

Millinery

Up to Date



People tell us that our Millinery is by long odds the handsomest ever shown in Atlanta. Our French pattern Hats are the most perfect creations of the designers' art, and our own styles are far above anything ever conceived by American artists. Well, we know that it is just so, for we have the right kind of talent in both sales and work rooms, the right kind of stock, and sell everything at the right prices. Special display of fine Hats and Bonnets tomorrow.

Specials.

225 dozen large size hemstitched Huck Towels, white and colored borders, worth 30c, are yours at 17½c each.

300 dozen Ladies' fast black imported Hose, high spliced heel and double toes, worth 35c, special tomorrow at 22c a pair.

90 dozen extra size white fringed Huck Towels, with satin borders, have been selling at 40c, will be yours tomorrow at 22c each.

175 dozen Gents' fine imported tan Half Hose, high spliced heel, double soles and toes, worth more than double the price asked tomorrow, 6 pairs, \$1.

200 12-4 white Marseilles Spreads or Counterpanes, worth \$3, will go at \$1.48 each.

125 dozen Misses' fine gauge 1x1 ribbed fast black Hose, all sizes, 5 pairs for \$1.

300 dozen Ladies' Men's and Children's black Hose and Half Hose, worth 25c, are offered in basement at 10c pair.

5,000 yards French Zephyr Gingham, worth 35c, will be sold by us at 15c a yard.

8,000 yards fine figured Satines, 12½c kind, special tomorrow at 7½c.

10 pieces Duck Suitings in stripes and solids, worth 30c, are yours for 19c.

100 dozen Ladies' 8-button Suede undressed Kid Gloves, they were \$1.50, but \$1 buys a pair now.

500 dozen Ladies' scalloped, embroidered and plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 15c and 20c, are yours for 5c each.

A lot of Embroideries from auction, worth from 15c to 25c a yard, are now offered at 9c a yard.

300 dozen Men's unlaundered white Shirts, all linen 3-ply bosom and bands, reinforced front and back, worth 60c anywhere and everywhere, now 33½c each.

Men's French make Suspenders, sold all over the world at 50c, are yours for tomorrow only at 20c a pair.

1,000 pairs Men's Calf Bal Shoes, all sizes, at \$1.25, worth \$2.

800 pairs Ladies' Tan Oxfords, Shoe Department tomorrow at 75c pair.

5,000 yards fine Embroideries, Nainsook, Cambric and Mull, worth 25c to 40c a yard, special sale at 19c a yard.

Ladies' French Kid Button Boots, hand sewed, worth \$3.50 and \$4, special sale Monday at \$2.50.

Ten thousand yards American Figured Challies, "Basement," nothing but bargains down there, 2½c a yard.

400 pairs Men's handsewed Congress and Bal Shoes, worth \$4 and \$5, to go at \$2.50 a pair.

1,000 Ladies' Trimmed Sailor Hats, worth 50c, to go at 23c.

5,000 yards celebrated "Alpine Rose" yard-wide bleached Domestic. Basement—nothing but bar-

Notions

Cucumber Complexion Soap



will remove tan and discolorations and make the face and hands soft and rosy. Made from the Cucumber juice and highly scented. 21c a box of 3 cakes.

500 Children's solid Gold Rings, special at 25c each.

400 Ladies' combination Purse and Card Case, genuine Russia leather, worth 50c, only 19c each.

1,000 pounds Bloomfield's real

Irish Linen Note Paper only 15c a pound.
Southern Pride Ball Sewing Thread 1c a ball.
Whisley's Fine Nut Tar Soap, a 10c cake for 5c.

WATCH THE CROWD

TOMORROW AT

High's

THE PEOPLE ARE WITH US!

OUR PRICES CAN'T BE DOWNED.

Black Goods.

This season's choicest offerings are here displayed. Our stock was never more complete, our prices never so low.

Priestley's Black Silk Warp Henrietta, the \$1.75 grade, will be sold tomorrow at \$1.19.

Priestley's Black Crepe Bayedere Stripe Jacquard, tufted and dotted Fancies, worth \$1.50, at only 98c a yard.

Black Figured Tamise, a lovely fabric for spring and summer wear, worth 90c, yours at 55c a yard.

10 pieces 48-inch Black English Serge, a \$1 seller, yours at 69c a yard.

Dress Goods.

We are not satisfied about the sale of Novelty Suits. Piece goods have been going with a rush, but the people don't seem to care to invest in Pattern Suits. Well, we will make them go; first loss is always the least.

Novelty French and German Pattern Suits, all the extreme latest effects, that are marked \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30, go at \$15 a suit.

Novelty French and American Pattern Suits, exquisite shading, were \$12.50, \$14, \$17.50 and \$20, go now at \$7.75.

We have about 300 of these choice suits, hence the wonderful cut in price. We will get rid of them.

A lot of Novelty Checks, Crepe, Stripes, etc., in the piece that were imported to sell for \$1.50, are out for 98c a yard.

Silks.

Weavers of fine Silk this season have displayed wonderful taste in their selection of designs and patterns. We can't attempt to describe them, but we have them all—all the newest things for street, dinner and reception, and our prices would astound the manufacturers.

New line of Moires, Picots and figured Taffetas for trimming, just in, representing all the latest shading.

500 pieces of Cheney's fine figured Dress China Silks are offered by us at 89c, worth \$1.25.

210 pieces 24-inch figured China Silks, new patterns, worth 90c, are yours at 50c the yard.

17 pieces of black figured China and Taffetas, all black, worth \$1.25 all over town; are yours for the asking at 75c a yard.

10 pieces black Waterproof China Silk, 27 inches wide, a 90c quality, yours at 50c a yard.

New line of black Silk Grenadines, in figured, striped and plain.

29 pieces solid colored China Silks 27 inches wide, worth 85c, special at 50c a yard.

Specials.

47 pieces all wool 38-inch colored Tricot Dress Goods, worth 50c, are yours tomorrow at 25c yard.

2,500 yards 42-inch white hemstitched Lawn Skirtings, worth 25c, to go at 12½c yard.

3,000 yards Novelty Beige Stripe, Corded Surah and Diagonal Serge Dress Suitings at only 15c a yard. They are nearly all wool.

Big lot Ladies' Silk Vests from the Ryan stock, were \$1 and \$1.25 each, are offered at 50c each.

50 pieces dotted Swiss, special price 12½c, worth truly 25c a yard.

100 dozen Ladies' Swiss ribbed Vests, white and cream, good value at 25c, go at 19c each.

27 pieces full width bleached Satin Table Damask, 90c quality, only 47c yard.

300 Lace Bed Sets, from Ryan stock, worth \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, are yours for \$1.19 a set.

WE SELL WARNER'S CORSETS.

Suits AND Wraps.



We are just now having a fine run in fine Blazer and Eton Suits in the new and extreme late styles. We bought too heavily and intend to sell at a very close margin, in fact, no profit at all. Misses and Children's handsomely braided Reefer Jackets, only \$1.48 each. Big line of Ladies' fine Cloth Capes at \$5, worth \$12.50. Full stock of fine Moire and Lace Capes, new effects, \$12.50 to \$35. Twenty-five styles of Ladies' Silk Waists, at \$3.50 and \$5. Big lot of Ladies' Serge, Covart Cloth, Cheviot and Broadcloth Suits, \$7.50 to \$25. 300 dozen Ladies' Percal Shirts, only 25c each. 100 Ladies' Calico Wrappers at 75c each. 150 Ladies' Cloth Capes at \$1.50, worth \$4.50. Ladies' Silk and Henrietta Tea Gowns, at \$7.50, worth \$12.50.

BOYS' CLOTHING AND HATS.

Boys' Double-breasted Suits only \$1.75 a suit. Boys' all wool Double-breasted Suits, splendid value, \$3.50. Boys' Linen, Duck and Woolen Pants, only 50c a pair. Children's Blouse Suits at \$1.98. Children's Pique and Madras Kilt Suits, \$1.50 to \$3. 400 Boys' Nobby Straw Hats at only 50c each.

Specials.

gains down there—10c a yard.

Men's superfine Balbriggan Undershirts, have never sold under 75c, a starter tomorrow at 39c.

8,000 yards Indigo Blue figured Calicoes, basement price, 4½c a yard.

We sell a genuine 25c Men's Collar for 10c. 23 up-to-date styles to select from.

6,000 yards figured oil red Calicoes. Basement, nothing but bargains down there, 4½c yard.

Boys' laundered Shirt Waists, "Star" brand, worth \$1, at only 69c each. Limit to a customer.

5,000 yards English Percales in short lengths. Basement, nothing but bargains down there, 5c yd.

Ten thousand yards Morie Crepes, lovely style wash fabric, 12½c a yard.

Ten thousand yards Outing Flannels, in lengths of 10 to 20 yards, worth 12½c, Basement, nothing but bargains down there, 5c a yard.

Ten thousand yards Dress Gingham, strictly 10c quality, for tomorrow only, Basement price 5c a yard.

Big lot Moire and Satin Ribbons, 5 to 22 line, special at 5c a yard.

Five thousand yards Torchon, Smyrna and Medecel Laces, worth 15c to 25c, on bargain counter tomorrow at 10c.

Three thousand yards colored Surah Silks, worth 50c, Basement, nothing but bargains down there, 19c a yard.

Wantine Department.

500 new Japanese Tea Pots at 13c.

1,000 Sans Soucie Cups and Saucers, fine Japanese decorations, 10c.

One lot Japanese Plates 10c.

Reed Portiers at \$1.25 each.

Large Screens \$1.98 each.

Fine Embroidered Screens \$4.98 each.

The largest assortment Japanese and Chinese household articles in the South.

Crockery.

Engraved Tumblers 4c.

Lovely Cut Glass designs 10c.

Decorated Dinner Sets, 112 pieces, at \$8.50

Decorated Tea Sets, 56 pieces, at \$3.50.

Chamber Sets at \$2.98.

Fine Carlsbad Dinner Sets, worth \$45, at \$20 set.

Carpets and Draperies.



Our competitors are wondering why we are cutting prices so close, while they ought to know that we are large dealers and take advantage of all cash discounts. Our stock is all new, too. Not a piece an heirloom of an 1867 business.

A Few Specials for This Week:

26 rolls Smith's best Moquette Carpet, all new patterns, worth \$1.35 a yard, our price 95c a yard made and laid.

5-frame Body Brussels Carpets, all new patterns, worth \$1.25 a yard, we sell them for 90c a yard made and laid.

30 rolls Tapestry Brussels, no old patterns, regular price \$1 a yard, will sell this week at 75c a yard made and laid.

50 rolls best all-wool Ingrain Carpets, all new and stylish goods, regular 75c kind, our price this week 60c a yard.

Half-wool Ingrain Carpets that you pay 60c for, we sell them for 45c a yard.

60 rolls Matting this week at 20c a yard, reduced from 30c a yard.

70 rolls Matting to sell at \$6 a roll, they are good value at \$10 a roll.

5,000 Window Shades, full size, were 75c, now only 50c each.

2,000 Window Poles, with brass fixtures, at 20c each.

Awings—Awnings—We are headquarters in this line. Telephone or send for us to make you an estimate before giving your order.

that

HOTEL CUMBERLAND,

Cumberland Island Ga.,

one of the most delightful summer resorts in America, and has to offer—
A Climate that is charming the year around.
The perfection of Surf Bathing.
A full Orchestra.
A First-class Liverry.
Grand Fishing and Boating.
Fishing parties entertained at all times.
Summer season begins May 24.
Cuisine unexcelled, and Liberal Management.
LEE T. SHACKELFORD.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

ing. And even the sharp point of the latter implement could hardly get its significance out of this stanza:

"The wheels are all thy deed, nor doth remain
A shadow of man's ravage, save his own.
When for a moment, like a drop of rain,
He sinks into thy depths with bubbling groan,
Without a grave, unknell'd, uncoffin'd, and unknown."

"Save his own what?" asks Mr. Lang. "His own ravage?" Not a shadow of his ravage except his ravage? If this means his being drowned, why, it does not remain; man is gone like a drop of rain, 'with bubbling groan.' If man's ravage means his destroying ships in war, the bulk does remain sometimes, probably. But this only shows that it is easy for even the greatest genius to be misled by a pun. The poet of fun, I think that, Mr. Lang felt in the mood, he could also have some fun with Tennyson's verse."

Mr. Warner, in The Editor's Study, gives voice to criticism of a fault in American and for that matter nearly all the literature of the day, which has often been observed but not often so well put. He says:

"Perhaps the special sin and weakness of American literature is that it exhibits a weak fever to be original and striking. Most of what is called magazine poetry struts, as do most of our statues which are set up in public places. The great genius of English, Chaucer is most free from self-consciousness. Not the least of his qualities is that he is free of occasional strain, of rhetorical soaring into regions dim with haze. To Chaucer the straining of a line is a life of hell. There is not a line of his that is not as clear as the morning cloud. So common now in verse, and even in prose, are the grasplings for the poetic, the fantastic strain, so accustomed we are to the lack of the sweet simplicity of measured phrase and character. In the apprehension of many writers, this misconception is as deep as the literature as the Berlin nude of sculpture was for art. And it is not excused by the idea that modern life is more complex than life formerly, and that its expression must necessarily be vague and misty. Life is richer and more complex, it may be, and the opportunity of the poet and the novelist is greater than ever, but human nature is not changed, and art is bound by the old laws of sanity and moderation."

A biography of Dr. J. G. Holland has been issued by the Scribners. It is written by a friend of Dr. Holland's, who has had exceptional opportunities for studying his personality and character.

Miss Olive Schreiner, the author of "The Story of an African Farm," is engaged to be married. Her betrothed, who is four or five years younger than the bride to be, is Mr. Cron Wright, the son of a well-known South African farmer and member of the Cape parliament. He is a successful farmer and a clever speaker, and it is supposed that he will enter parliament. It is said by the way, that more than 7,000 copies of "The African Farm" have been sold.

Of the English edition of the Night Harp, "Songs of the Night Harp," more than 15,000 copies have been sold.

A curious error is noted in the following, taken from The Editor's Table: "The novelists will not leave 'the young moon' or 'the crescent moon' alone, and three times out of four they contrive to get it wrong."

The old man sat silent for a minute or two, looking into the fire in dry-eyed sorrow. The old man did not shed tears very easily. He had learned that it does no good. But in a few minutes the blessed relief came, and he sobbed like a little child.

"It seemed to bring it home to me that she was dead," he said, "when I saw her not taking any notice of her. Truly it is a pathetic little sketch, this sorrow of a dumb animal. In his volume of stories Mr. Benson has shown a real, excellent work, and exhibited a finer genius than 'Dodo' would warrant one in believing that he possessed."

(Published by Charles H. Sergel & Co. For sale by J. F. Lester.)

The last volume of the "Knickerbocker Nugget" series, being published by the Putnam Co., is "The Spirit of the Age." It is a collection of essays by William Hazlitt. It is pleasing to see how many good things the Putnam Co. are reviving. These charming little books, Hazlitt is not dead much more, and he is as much as he ought to be. He is one of the greatest writers of the nineteenth century, and though his genius was not of the highest order, it was close upon the border line. As a critic Hazlitt was a veritable washbowl. He was not a theorist, but a man of letters, and it is not surprising that his contemporaries feared his pen. He was at times utterly unjust, but his attacks were bold and open. His criticisms ring with a tone different from the supercilious utterances of later days. He belonged to a school of which Mr. Andrew Lang is probably the best exponent today, though Mr. Lang of course is a natural to let politics blind his criticisms. He would hardly attack Sir Walter Scott because he can't halo of romance about the Stuarts, as Hazlitt did.

There are some interesting instances of this kind of criticism. Hazlitt's stinging attack, came near eternally damning Milton's History of Greece by his scathing criticism, not which was not a criticism, but a criticism of the historian as an attack on his political theories. Because Milton, in his history, leaned toward the republicanism of the ancient world, and this support of the monarchical forms of thirty centuries ago an attack on the democracy of the nineteenth century.

There is a great deal of charming reading in "The Spirit of the Age," and the volume is one of the most pleasing of the "Knickerbocker" series.

(G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers. For sale by J. F. Lester.)

LITERARY NOTES.

H. Rider Haggard, the novelist, does his writing on a desk once used by Charles Dickens.

The Idler in The Critic makes the following running comment on some of Mr. Andrew Lang's recent iconoclastic slashes at Byron's poetry: "When Mr. Lang gets after anybody there is generally some fur flying in the contiguous atmosphere. The Idler says:

"That gentle humorist, Andrew Lang, has been pricking his pen-point at eulogy of Byron's poetry. Written, twenty-two years ago, by some one in The Quarterly Review, the writer of the eulogy pares Byron and Tennyson, to the disadvantage of the latter, and says of Byron that we do not have to 'dig' for his meaning. Now, Mr. Lang shows us that we do have to dig, and sometimes dig in vain. One of the lines that the humorist quotes seems to him to require a good deal of digging."

A moment checked his whirling speed. A moment breathed him from his steed. Mr. Lang takes exception to "breathed him from his steed." He thinks that he knows what Byron means, which is probably to take rest in rapid ride, but he doesn't find much simplicity in the expression. Mr. Lang confines his selection of Byron's obscure passages to the very lines that his admirer quotes to prove his lucidity.

"Scarcely beat that bosom where his image dwelt. What does this mean?" asks Mr. Lang. "What was 'so full'—his image or her bosom? What 'beat'—the image or the bosom? 'Seemed almost unfelt'—Two or three conjectures might be offered, none of them correct. Can it mean that her bosom beat so little (of course, heart) rather than bosoms usually beat? that he could scarcely feel its beating? Byron is full of obscure passages, and I agree with Mr. Lang, that a pluck at them is worth the trouble of bringing out their meaning."

THE LEADING TAILORS,

8 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

BARGAINS THAT APPEAL

To Those Who Are Always Anxious to Save Money.

Ladies' ribbed Lisle Union Suits, worth \$1.00; at 39c.

Ladies' imported fast black Hose, worth 35c; at 19c.

Ladies' all silk Gloves, at 15c.

Children's ribbed French Lisle Hose, double knees, heel and toe, worth 40c; at 25c.

Ladies' black Mohair Skirts, with ruffle, worth \$2.00; at \$1.25.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts, with French neck, pearl buttons; at 21c.

Ladies' imported Lisle Vests, with silk drawstrings, worth 35c; at 19c.

Boys' laundered Percale Shirtwaists, worth 75c; at 50c.

Men's bleached Drill Drawers, at 21c.

Silk Gloria Umbrellas, worth \$1.00; at 75c.

Ladies' white Jersey Ribbed Vests, worth 15c; at 7 1/2c.

Ladies' French Lawn and Percale Shirtwaists, worth 75c and \$1.00; at 50c.

Ladies' 40c French Lisle Hose, plain or Richelieu ribbed, at 29c.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, plain or fancy colors, worth \$1.50 suit; at 37 1/2c each.

Infants' ribbed Balbriggan Wrappers, worth 25c; at 12 1/2c.

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 50c quality; at 35c.

Men's 4-ply Cuffs, at 10c.

Men's \$1.25 Negligee Shirts, at 75c.

Ladies' fast black Sateen Skirts, at 50c.

Ladies' 75c Silk Gauntlet Gloves, at 39c.

Ladies' 50c Summer Corsets, at 40c.

Simon & Frohsin,

43 WHITEHALL STREET.

Our Spring Novelties are generally observed because they represent the latest styles and correct fabrics for business or social wear. From start to finish the make-up of our Garments carry the art of Tailoring to the highest perfection, and we refer with pride to our Suits for they are worn by the best dressed men hereabouts.

A Question.

Why should you wear what might possibly fit some one else?

Why not choose from the widest, broadest, fullest and best collection and get an artistic fit that makes you feel thoroughly satisfied. An air of confidence accompanies the man who wears our fine Clothing.

It matters not whether parents want something plain, strong and durable for school and knock-about wear, or the natty, fancy effects for dress, we are equally prepared to show you the choicest of either; and you'll be asked but a very small price for stunning value.

Boys' Suits.

It matters not whether parents want something plain, strong and durable for school and knock-about wear, or the natty, fancy effects for dress, we are equally prepared to show you the choicest of either; and you'll be asked but a very small price for stunning value.

Clothing to Order.

For men who care to be well dressed by a Custom Tailor and who want high quality—material and workmanship—without extravagance in price, this is decidedly the place for you to have your measure taken. Prompt service.

Eiseman Bros.

WASHINGTON, D. C. ATLANTA, GA. BALTIMORE, MD. 15-17 WHITEHALL ST. FACTORY, 215 W. GERMAN ST.

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING IN THE SOUTH DEALING DIRECT WITH CONSUMER.

No Branch House in the City.

the genius should not have failed ere now in developing such an infinite series of complete detective stories by Dr. A. Conan Doyle welcome his latest volume, for in it he kills his greatest character—Sherlock Holmes.

A. Conan Doyle came to the rescue of the detective story when it had all but lost caste. There was no reason why it should have lost caste, except that detectives naturally take to blood and thunder like a duck takes to water. But a detective, skilfully handled, can give an insight into phases of human nature in a way which makes him a novelist's right-hand man. Even Victor Hugo knew how to use the detective, though Javert, in "Les Misérables," was a little better than an automatic police officer; yet he was used to illustrate one of Hugo's favorite ideas—the righteousness of justice. This idea runs through more than one of Victor Hugo's novels. It is vividly set forth in "Ninety-three," where the guillotine is decorated with the cross of St. Louis for his bravery in lashing to its place the plunging cannonade that is sweeping destruction in its path at every lurch of the ship, and the next instant is executed for not having secured it firmly at first. This, however, is an idea in Hugo's novels which, though well worth studying, cannot be followed here.

In the memoirs of Sherlock Holmes, Dr. Doyle closes that wonderful series of detective stories which have charmed the readers of two continents. Sherlock Holmes is the master of intellectual subtleties—the very genius of association of ideas. He sees results, and determines their cause. His deductions are so accurate, so infallible, they are at least always logical, and each story as it has appeared, has been a constant succession of "What a wonderful intellect!" and "Mystery of Marie Rogée," stand out as examples of the criminal mind. It is entirely possible that Dr. Doyle began his series of Sherlock Holmes stories without reference to Poe's short but daring attempts in the same line, but it is evident that he has read them, and quite possible that some one has suggested him to do it, for in "The Card Board Case," he makes Sherlock Holmes give an exhibition of shrewdness in the line of the thoughts of a companion quite as wonderful as that very wonderful instance which Poe gives in "The Hound in the Rue Morgue." And then, as if to answer Holmes' remark, Dr. Doyle makes Holmes refer to Poe and say that it is a comparatively simple matter to follow a chain of thought in another, if one's powers of observation are quick enough.

But Sherlock Holmes needs no apology. He is a unique creation. There is a lesson, too, that can be learned from the character—the lesson of close observation of trifles, and of cause and effect, which might be cultivated to infinite amusement and profit. In a recent number of The Book Buyer, a new light is thrown upon the work, which explains the origin of Sherlock Holmes, prince of detectives. It is an interesting and valuable insight into the original of Sherlock Holmes being Dr. Joseph Bell, of the Royal Infirmary, of Edinburgh, who he was a professor when Conan Doyle was a medical student in the same institution. Dr. Bell was graduated at the age of twenty-two from the University of Edinburgh, taught there for two years as assistant demonstrator of anatomy, and then became house surgeon at the Royal Infirmary, where he has since remained, having been selected surgeon for many years and lately consulting surgeon.

"Dr. Bell endeavored always to impress upon his pupils the value of diagnosis of observing and making a note of trifles. With him the minutest and rapid observation had become a sixth sense, and with this was the shrewdly important faculty, which also came with practice to be highly cultivated, of deducing correct and important conclusions from what to the careless or superficial observer would seem to be insignificant trifles. The application of these methods to the affairs of everyday life produced some curious and interesting results."

Impression upon the imaginations of his pupils. Of these young Doyle was one of the aptest, and never failed to find in the manner in which Dr. Bell gave him a lesson in observation, told in the professor's own words:

"I recollect he was amused once when a patient walked in and sat down. 'Good morning, Pat,' I said, for it was impossible not to see. 'Good morning, my son,' replied the patient, 'and you like your room over the main today, as you came from the south side of the town?' 'I asked, 'Yes,' said Pat, 'and your honor me?' 'Well, Conan Doyle could not see how I knew that, as surely simple as it was. On a shivery day, such as that had been, the red-dish clay of the links adheres to the sole of the boot, and a tiny part is bound to remain. There is no such clay anywhere else around the town for miles. Well, that and one or two similar instances excited Doyle's keenest interest, and set him experimenting upon himself in the same direction, which, of course, was just what I wanted with him and all my other scholars."

Another instance of Dr. Bell's keen eye for detail and of his capacity to read their meaning, may be given in his own words: "This one student was a funny old fellow. A man walked into the room where I was instructing the students, and his case seemed to be a very simple one. He was talking about what was wrong with him. 'Of course, gentlemen,' I happened to say, 'the case is a simple one. It is a highland regiment, and probably a bandsman.' I pointed out the swag in his walk, suggestive of the piper; while his shortness told me that if he had been a soldier, it was probably as a bandsman. In fact, he had the whole appearance of a man in one of the highland regiments. The man turned out to be nothing but a shoemaker, and said that he had never been in the army in his life. This was rather a floorer; out being absolutely certain I was right, and seeing that something was up, I did a pretty cool thing. I told two of the strongest clerks or drawers, to remove the man to a side room, and I went and had him stripped. Under the blue 'D' brand on the skin of his back, I found a tattoo. That was how they used to mark them, the Crimean days and later, although it was not permitted to do so, of course the reason of his evasion was at once clear."

"Dr. Bell has made use of his extraordinary faculty not only in his own profession and for the entertainment of his friends, to whom he often seems to have the power of clairvoyance, but in actual detective work in the service of actual duties."

There is one little discrepancy in "The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes" which cannot be passed unnoticed. It goes to illustrate human frailty. A part of the plot of one of the stories is laid in Atlanta, which is vaguely mentioned as "a town in America." There is a lady in question, as there generally is, and the lady loved her husband and child. In Atlanta, of the yellow fever, which, as the story goes, "broke out badly in that place." The world will, of course, lightly glide over this inconsistency, but a civilian can pass it by without a word of correction. This same lady who, by the way, is a very charming English lady, as a story runs, marries a negro man in Atlanta, who is a lawyer with a good practice. Dr. Doyle doubtless thought he was well within the facts in the case, when he wrote this, but such wealth and unmeasured ignorance well nigh destroys one's belief in the existence of Sherlock Holmes. It is by another illustration of the old proverb, which advises the shoemaker to stick to his last. If people will confine themselves to things that they know something about, and eschew topics and subjects of which they are ignorant, they will not be so apt to run amuck of facts.

With the exception of this little criticism, which may be taken as a local protest against a criticism of the book, "The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes" is one of the most entertaining of the series. Dr. Holmes has done mankind a benefit in revivifying the character of Sherlock Holmes, and demonstrating that the detective story, properly handled, belongs to a high class of fiction. It is well that the detective story should be so highly valued, and that it should be so much read. The wonder is that even the author's friends should not have failed ere now in developing such an infinite series of complete detective stories by Dr. A. Conan Doyle welcome his latest volume, for in it he kills his greatest character—Sherlock Holmes.

A. Conan Doyle came to the rescue of the detective story when it had all but lost caste. There was no reason why it should have lost caste, except that detectives naturally take to blood and thunder like a duck takes to water. But a detective, skilfully handled, can give an insight into phases of human nature in a way which makes him a novelist's right-hand man. Even Victor Hugo knew how to use the detective, though Javert, in "Les Misérables," was a little better than an automatic police officer; yet he was used to illustrate one of Hugo's favorite ideas—the righteousness of justice. This idea runs through more than one of Victor Hugo's novels. It is vividly set forth in "Ninety-three," where the guillotine is decorated with the cross of St. Louis for his bravery in lashing to its place the plunging cannonade that is sweeping destruction in its path at every lurch of the ship, and the next instant is executed for not having secured it firmly at first. This, however, is an idea in Hugo's novels which, though well worth studying, cannot be followed here.

In the memoirs of Sherlock Holmes, Dr. Doyle closes that wonderful series of detective stories which have charmed the readers of two continents. Sherlock Holmes is the master of intellectual subtleties—the very genius of association of ideas. He sees results, and determines their cause. His deductions are so accurate, so infallible, they are at least always logical, and each story as it has appeared, has been a constant succession of "What a wonderful intellect!" and "Mystery of Marie Rogée," stand out as examples of the criminal mind. It is entirely possible that Dr. Doyle began his series of Sherlock Holmes stories without reference to Poe's short but daring attempts in the same line, but it is evident that he has read them, and quite possible that some one has suggested him to do it, for in "The Card Board Case," he makes Sherlock Holmes give an exhibition of shrewdness in the line of the thoughts of a companion quite as wonderful as that very wonderful instance which Poe gives in "The Hound in the Rue Morgue." And then, as if to answer Holmes' remark, Dr. Doyle makes Holmes refer to Poe and say that it is a comparatively simple matter to follow a chain of thought in another, if one's powers of observation are quick enough.

But Sherlock Holmes needs no apology. He is a unique creation. There is a lesson, too, that can be learned from the character—the lesson of close observation of trifles, and of cause and effect, which might be cultivated to infinite amusement and profit. In a recent number of The Book Buyer, a new light is thrown upon the work, which explains the origin of Sherlock Holmes, prince of detectives. It is an interesting and valuable insight into the original of Sherlock Holmes being Dr. Joseph Bell, of the Royal Infirmary, of Edinburgh, who he was a professor when Conan Doyle was a medical student in the same institution. Dr. Bell was graduated at the age of twenty-two from the University of Edinburgh, taught there for two years as assistant demonstrator of anatomy, and then became house surgeon at the Royal Infirmary, where he has since remained, having been selected surgeon for many years and lately consulting surgeon.

"Dr. Bell endeavored always to impress upon his pupils the value of diagnosis of observing and making a note of trifles. With him the minutest and rapid observation had become a sixth sense, and with this was the shrewdly important faculty, which also came with practice to be highly cultivated, of deducing correct and important conclusions from what to the careless or superficial observer would seem to be insignificant trifles. The application of these methods to the affairs of everyday life produced some curious and interesting results."

Impression upon the imaginations of his pupils. Of these young Doyle was one of the aptest, and never failed to find in the manner in which Dr. Bell gave him a lesson in observation, told in the professor's own words:

"I recollect he was amused once when a patient walked in and sat down. 'Good morning, Pat,' I said, for it was impossible not to see. 'Good morning, my son,' replied the patient, 'and you like your room over the main today, as you came from the south side of the town?' 'I asked, 'Yes,' said Pat, 'and your honor me?' 'Well, Conan Doyle could not see how I knew that, as surely simple as it was. On a shivery day, such as that had been, the red-dish clay of the links adheres to the sole of the boot, and a tiny part is bound to remain. There is no such clay anywhere else around the town for miles. Well, that and one or two similar instances excited Doyle's keenest interest, and set him experimenting upon himself in the same direction, which, of course, was just what I wanted with him and all my other scholars."

Another instance of Dr. Bell's keen eye for detail and of his capacity to read their meaning, may be given in his own words: "This one student was a funny old fellow. A man walked into the room where I was instructing the students, and his case seemed to be a very simple one. He was talking about what was wrong with him. 'Of course, gentlemen,' I happened to say, 'the case is a simple one. It is a highland regiment, and probably a bandsman.' I pointed out the swag in his walk, suggestive of the piper; while his shortness told me that if he had been a soldier, it was probably as a bandsman. In fact, he had the whole appearance of a man in one of the highland regiments. The man turned out to be nothing but a shoemaker, and said that he had never been in the army in his life. This was rather a floorer; out being absolutely certain I was right, and seeing that something was up, I did a pretty cool thing. I told two of the strongest clerks or drawers, to remove the man to a side room, and I went and had him stripped. Under the blue 'D' brand on the skin of his back, I found a tattoo. That was how they used to mark them, the Crimean days and later, although it was not permitted to do so, of course the reason of his evasion was at once clear."

"Dr. Bell has made use of his extraordinary faculty not only in his own profession and for the entertainment of his friends, to whom he often seems to have the power of clairvoyance, but in actual detective work in the service of actual duties."

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7-room brick

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WARD HOME—

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side of city; good

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BROS.

and Loans.

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near Inman Park,

at 50x175, east front

of nice lot at Decatur

th avenue lots, one

A Georgia girl who is just now attracting a great deal of attention is Bessie Lee Kirkland, daughter of General Kirkland, her energetic footsteps have led her. few summers ago she took a trip through Scotland in order to study the scenes

and get married when she was a girl. "I don't like to start a story," she looked at the quiet little lady in question and said flatly: "I don't believe it! No woman who has tried to run away would be wearing such a bonnet now, even if she were a grandmother."

"Oh, but she did, though," insisted the other. "It was a real romance, too. She loved a young fellow her parents objected to, and she ran away with him. They were married, and it was all arranged for a certain night, and think of it, she tied a rope on the window and slid down—and she was gone."

"And dropped into the arms of—"

"Her lover, of course!"

"No, her father, who, instead of flying off with her, seized her by the hair, pulled her up the steps and laid her on her own bed in her own room."

"Too bad," sighed the listener, disappearing in the denouncement.

"No, it wasn't because she married a man whom she loved dearly afterwards and he has been an adoring husband and a successful one."

"But the other man?"

"Well, he married, too, and prospered. He died now, but they do say that he frankly acknowledged that Mrs. — held a place in his memory that no other woman could destroy."

"Well, that sounds delightful. I'm glad to

that long, loose-jointed shambling build which, somehow, always seems associated with unspesifying, good-natured easiness. She was a girl who had been in the world as the shadowed brook that flowed near by and cheeks as pink as the mountain lilies she held in her hand. Her faded calico dress, which she had worn since the figure refused to cover her pretty bare ankles and feet. Her cloudy chastity hair was covered by a sun-bonnet so deep that her face was almost in a long lane, as it were, to see her face.

"It 's unreasonable," he went on, "for you to treat Jim Woods the way you do, because he's a good fellow, and a hard worker. The other girls 'd jump at the chance of havin' him. You ain't like a girl; more like a o-named angel. An' you do you a rompin' an' a rompin' an' a rompin' an' you go war a boy. What sheli I do 'bout you?"

Caroline seemed plunged in deep thought as she stared straight in front of her, choppy, one of her feet restlessly back and forth.

"What you studdyin' bout Cal'ne?" the man asked gently.

"I don't know if I couldn't jump as far as you over the crick paw," said Caroline thoughtfully. "Want to try? watch me." But her father held her fast.

"What you studdyin' about?" Whistling

Great was the rejoicing in the White household.

"You said her father joyfully, "You n have a dozen phott'graphs 'stead of half dozen. You don't relize what comfort 't'll get out of 'ligion. I know you'll allys 'till you get married. You'll allys 'till you get right smart more'n you hev." "Course she 'till," maw said.

And she did. She was more thoughtful, more comfortable in every way. As the days passed on, it seemed to her that years divided the past life from the life she had led since she attended the revivals.

"You grumbled Mr. White to his wife. "Cal'ine is right smart better'n she was. She ain't 'nough, she got a little maw, but she ain't no more. Sometimes I think she's too much 'ligion, the way she an' preacher ah talkin' ev'y chance they get. I wish she'd be a little more like you when she ah already converted, an' a little 'up her spar' time when Jim mout be a little less 'n you."

"You know, maw, how his paw were the f'rmer on the mountain, an she ought to be a little more like him. He was a mighty mean. He tol' me only yist'day she r a gittin' so purty that wa'n't a girl he'd be comig near her."

"You remarked emphatically,

the announcement that any one of them singing at a musical affair is an assurance of the highest artistic standard of the programme. The sextet has done and still intends to do a good deal for charity in connection with benefitting themselves by their talents. Musical people are ever ready to devote their aid to good works, and when they begin to think of themselves they receive the hearty patronage of the public.

the wedding bells of Atlanta are
ringing out their melody on the 25th of
April at the nuptial of Miss Wylie and Mr.
Sanders. Brooklyn society will be
thrilled to the same vibrations at the same
time of the same day by the marriage of
William Euclid Young, Jr., to Miss
Klasko, eldest daughter of Mr. William
E. Klasko, of New York.

—World's Fair.

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No Ammonia; No Alum.
Vears the Standard.

corset is more decentered woman and outlast the middle and hold their own. The corset is twenty-four sizes in different models select from. They wear with the dainty baby to the smart high. There are corsets for the young, pretty athletes and study desks at prices ranging from the freest to lose their elastic. One second usefulness. No this. Thousand look upon a corset for warmth or why they wear long-sleeved corset that way. Corset is correct for purpose. Why same care in selecting shoes, stockings, and prettier figures, dresses. The chic actress is in her costume corset under

DR. PRICE'S

Cream Baking Powder.

is the only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alkali.
It is used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

FIT CORSETS.

Julia Jennings Gives Good Advice on Dressy Gracefulness.

"All your money for a corset and a petticoat." So reads the writing on the wall in the dressing room of la belle Parisienne, who pays \$30 for a pair of corsets, \$15 for a pair of petticoats, \$5 for a little frock of laine and walks forth the best dressed woman on the face of the earth; and that is the secret of the French toilet.

The average woman would spend that \$50 for clothes and she would be clothed, but the French lady gets dressed. There is just as much difference between clothing and dressing as between feeding and dining. The fine art of dressing begins with the corset. A corset forms or deforms the figure, makes or mars the fit of the bodice and even the individual job of the lady has and the dowdy lacks—style.

The clothiers of Belgravia work in pairs. Crispin needs the help of his partner, and the nearest fit properly. It takes a cutter and a milliner to make a pretty bonnet, and only the best skill in the corset maker and the modiste can make a perfectly fitting bodice.

Few women know how to buy a corset or how to wear it when they get it. In the first place the corset should fit. This is absolutely essential. Perfectly fitting corsets are the exception—beautifully fitting bodices and shoes are the rule. In one instance goods are tried on and no purchase is made until the right size is provided. In the other a corset is selected from one measurement, the goods are paid for, taken home and worn either from choice or necessity, fit or no fit. This is a wrong with two sides. It is an injustice to the buyer and an injury to the maker. Dealers should be compelled to fit every pair of corsets to the figure as carefully and satisfactorily as milliners, hosiery and merchants fit bonnets, gloves, shoes and suits.

A short time ago all the beautiful corsets came from France. Women who went to Paris to shop were faultlessly fitted; those who bought from the importers were not so successful. Now fine corsets are made in America, and in style, finish and workmanship they are equal to the best productions of any foreign manufacture. French corsets are made for French women, and do not fit the American or English woman. If they are made to measure that is a different story. There are several dry goods stores where a bre is made in a hurry. If they are made to measure that is a different story. There are several dry goods stores where a bre is made in a hurry. If they are made to measure that is a different story.

There are two capital reasons why American corsets are better for American women than other corsets in trade. First of all they are made from American models. Second, corsets of equal value can be bought for much less money than imported corsets. Give American girls, with as true forms and as pretty figures as can be found anywhere, pose and are measured; the corsets are drafted, made, fitted to the figure and then finished. Not one, but a dozen girls having the same waist measure are fitted perfectly, to make what is called the "Popular sizes." Odd sizes, for very slender and very large figures, are made to fit women of those extremes.

Making corsets from life, as the artist would say, made the reputation of Dr. Warner, whose factory is in Bridgeport, Conn., where 1,000 women and girls are employed the entire year.

Girls receive \$3 every time they allow their pretty figures to be reproduced and put on sale. New goods are designed every season and models are in demand all the time. What is called a true figure is very hard to find—not one model in fifty is perfect. Hips are not opposite; shoulders are not level; the waist is not straight; the chest and waist are not equal; one breast may be larger than the other, and one hip smaller than its mate. To the eye a figure may be absolutely beautiful in outline and symmetry, and yet the measurements prove it to be false.

Just as soon as the model dresses from Paris, Vienna and London are received the task of designing corsets to wear with them begins. Sketches, prints and descriptions are mailed in Europe, and the descriptions are mailed in Europe, and the descriptions are mailed in Europe.

The most durable and popular Corset for one dollar ever made. 40,000 pairs sold every year.

Extra long waist, full form. For Ladies with full hip and bust measurements. White, Drab or fast Black.....\$1.00

The greatest value in a single thickness, French pattern, \$1 Corset ever offered.

Extra long waist, full form. For Ladies with full hip and bust measurements. White or Drab.....\$1.25

Fast Black.....1.50

In value equal to the best imported Corset sold at \$2.50.

Suppose the model is a trim little woman with a long, slender waist, 34 bust, 37 hips and 23 waist. Before the corset, made and fitted to her figure, is accepted, it is tried on three other models of the same proportions to see that it fits them accurately. This is called "verifying a fit." Now, there may be 100 girls in the factory all with a No. 23 waist, but to suppose that this model corset will fit them all is an absurdity. Nature never duplicates her handiwork.

The same care and skill are exercised in designing corsets for other figures, so that whether a woman is extra long, long, medium or short waisted, with variations in hip and bust measurements, the corset is warranted to fit. There is no guess work about corset modeling; it is art work.

In this establishment where the art department is one of the most important features of the industry, corsets are made in twenty-four sizes, and each size in twenty-five shapes, the varieties of which are as subtle and distinct as the human anatomy from which they are modeled. It takes six months by the calendar to design a new style of corset.

There are better things in corsets today than whale. In the first place, choice whalebone is a luxury far too precious for everyday wear. The whale catch is a great uncertainty. When it is small the prices go up; when it is large they remain near the top because the supply could not begin to cover the demand. A large percentage of the imported corsets are boned with horn. Whalebone goods are very rare and very expensive. So far the best substitute known is a Coraline, a vegetable fiber obtained from a variety of the century plant, which has all the elasticity of the choicest whalebone. Some weights considerably less and is absolutely indestructible. Coraline corsets are the very finest French corsets, designed for the style of bodice, in or out of fashion, pretty, trim and as light as a body fan. They are sold in New York at \$2 a pair, but nothing better and more expensive.

A silk corset is more delightful to the senses far more durable, but a corset of silk is not an outfit and the other, for the goods are elastic and hold their shape as well as other fabric will. The Coraline Corsets are made in five different models and seventy-five styles to select from. These goods are designed to wear with all the fashionable bodices, from the dainty baby waist of the first empire to the smart high-bust English riding skirt. There are corsets for the growing girl, the young mother, the bicycle rider, the pretty athlete who fence, use dumb bells and study Delsarte—seventy-five styles in all—at prices ranging from \$1 to \$12.

When the freshness is gone, when the tone loses its elasticity, the corset is worthless. One season is the limit of its usefulness. No gentleman need be told this. Thousands and thousands of women look upon a corset as a body fastener for warmth or protection. The only reason why they do not wear high-necked and long-sleeved corsets is because they are not built that way. For this class of trade a pair of corsets from a job lot answers every purpose. When a woman exercises the same care in selecting corsets that they do in buying shoes, gloves and bonnets, and that they have a perfect fit, they will have prettier figures, more style and better looking dresses. The secret of the French woman's chic and superb figure is not the corset in her costume, but the exquisitely fitting corset under it.

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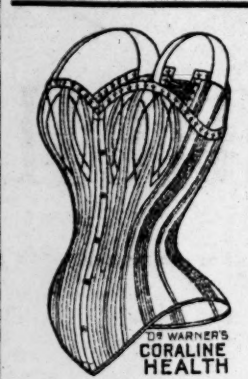
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Dr. Warner's Coraline Corsets

A new departure in Corset-making. Twenty-five different patterns to fit every variety of figure, tall, short, slender, stout; long, extra long, medium and short-waisted. The right one fits like custom-made. We were the first to realize that all women cannot wear the same patterned Corset. Study the pictures, that you may select the one that will fit you as though made for you. The \$1.00 Corset fits as well as higher grades. In our Corsets the price has nothing to do with the fit. The difference is in cost of material and labor. American Corsets for American women. Don't pay \$6.00 to \$8.00 for a \$2.00 Corset. **SOLD EVERYWHERE! WARNER BROS., Makers, NEW YORK AND CHICAGO.**



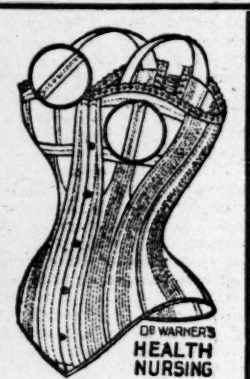
Two lengths, medium and long waist. For those deficient in bust fullness and full figure desiring bust support. White or Drab.....\$1.25

Fast Black.....1.50

This Corset has been nineteen years on the market and has given universal satisfaction, and more pairs are being sold today than any other Corset ever made.



Long waist, full form. Summer ventilating, thread lace body. Very light weight. White only.....\$1.00



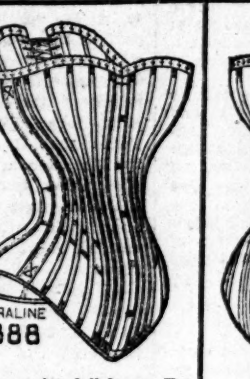
Average figure. The special construction of the busts protects the breast and is easy of adjustment. White or Drab.....\$1.50

Recommended by leading physicians.



Medium waist, full form. For short ladies, either slight or stout, with medium bust or hip measurement. Especially adapted to all ladies for exercise. White or Drab.....\$1.35

For horseback riding, tennis, swimming, etc. Fast black.....2.25



Long waist, full form. For ladies of full figure. Soft bust, extra light weight. Coutil. White or Drab.....\$1.75

Fast black.....2.25

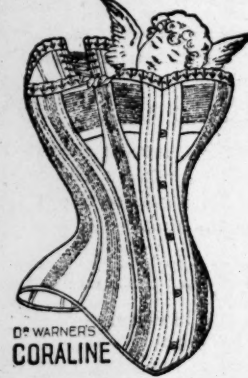


Long waist, full form. For ladies of average height and figure. Soft bust, light weight. White or Drab.....\$1.50



Short Corset, extra full form. For stout ladies of medium height and length of waist. Made long below the waist line to confine the figure and give support. White or Drab.....\$1.75

Fast black.....2.25



Two lengths, medium and extra long waist, full form. For Ladies of average figure. White, Drab or fast Black.....\$1.00

The most durable and popular Corset for one dollar ever made. 40,000 pairs sold every year.



Medium waist, full form, cut-away hip. For ladies desiring a Corset short over the hips. White, Drab or fast black. \$1.00



Long waist, medium form. For girls from 12 to 15 years of age. White or Drab.....75c



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Extra long waist, full form. For stout ladies of full figure. Heavily boned, three side-steels. White or Drab.....\$1.75

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Medium waist, full form. For ladies with medium length waist and average figure. White or Drab.....\$1.00



Long waist, full form. Particularly adapted to ladies with extra full figure. White, Drab, fast black or broadened silk, from \$2.50 to \$10.00

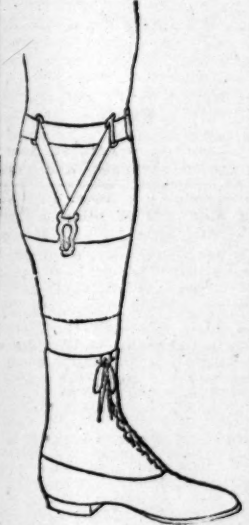
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Superior to whalebone. The lightest and most durable and flexible dress stay ever made. Absolutely unbreakable. Put up in yardlengths, the same as whalebone, and in short lengths, muslin covered, six to ten inches. Sample set for one dress 25 cents.

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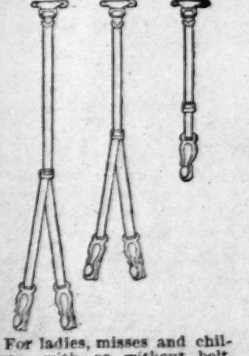


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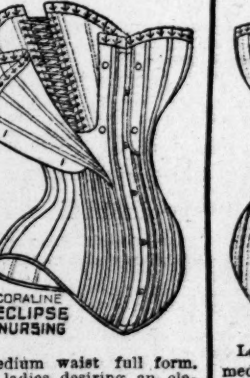
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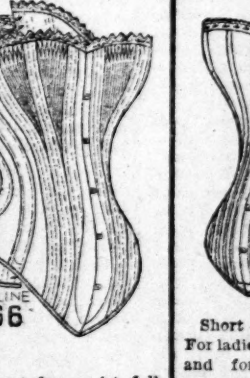
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Long waist, medium form. Medium bust and hip measurements. Short over hip, Coutil. White or Drab.....\$1.50

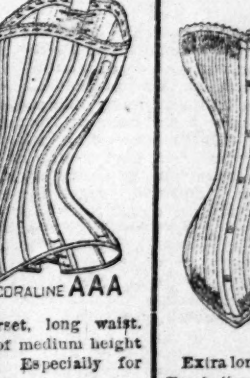
Fast black.....2.00

For long-waisted, slender figures.



Spoon bust, long waist, full form, heavily boned. White or Drab.....\$1.75

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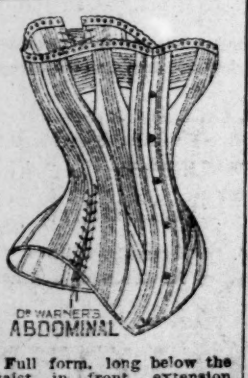


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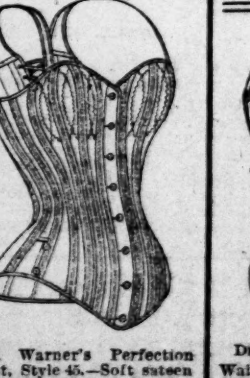


Full form, long below the waist in front, extension steels, elastic gore and side lacing. White or Drab.....\$1.75

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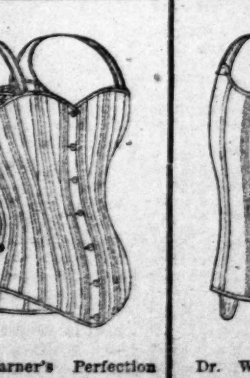
Dr. Warner's Perfection Waists, Style 46.—Made of fine French satteen, with pearl buttons, adjustable side lacing, and shoulder straps. Price.....\$1.50



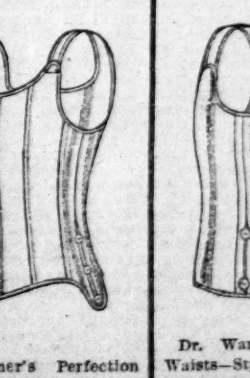
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SARGE PLUNKETT.

The Old Soldier Gathering—Soon to Be Held at Birmingham.

MAY MAKE THE HISTORY OF THE WAR

A Incident of the Siege at Petersburg, as Related by an Old Confederate Soldier.

For The Constitution.

War stories, like snake stories, are always in order. I guess that everybody is willing that the truth should prevail in what is sent out to posterity as the history of our times. A great convention is soon to meet at Birmingham, Ala., and a part of its work will be to discuss and decide happenings of the war about which there are "disagreements among the doctors." A convention will be composed of the leaders of the confederacy who are yet with us, and will be of the greatest importance because of the probability of its being the last meeting where any of the old leaders will be present. Material for history will be gathered, discussed and culled, and we common people may gain somewhat of an idea as to how history is made and handed down. This, perhaps, will be the last, as it may be the greatest "revision of all the proofs" before they are turned over to the "makers-up" of history.

Of course "doctors disagree" and these conventions are good in their place to compromise these disagreements. Me and Brown have had many stormy arguments as to what event in the war was the crisis. Brown swears that the passage of the conscript act was the "straw that broke the camel's back." Another says that it was the fall of Vicksburg. Some say one thing and some another, but an old confederate neighbor of ours tells of the following incident and claims that it was the last great breath—the great struggle against death in the last days of the confederacy:

"To storm, or set to storm" the yankee works at Petersburg, was what this old neighbor says was left for the private soldiers to decide. Plenty of old soldiers are yet living, he says, to verify the statement that the question of "storming or not storming" the yankee works at night was left entirely to the private soldiers. It was a night just before the confederates left their trenches at Petersburg and started on the nine days' retreat which ended at Appomattox. It had been well known for some time that Lee could not hold out against Grant much longer unless by taking some desperate chance, advantage might be gained to the confederates. A counsel of officers was held and it became known among the privates in some way that the officers had disagreed as to "advisability" and that they compromised their differences by leaving the decision of storming the yankee works to a vote of the privates—a thing so unusual that it cast a shadow over every hope and then and there the confederacy drew her last breath.

On the day before the vote was to be taken at night the rubush and bushes were ordered cleared and leveled in a ravine between the two armies. It was a perilous undertaking, but the old confederates gathered their axes and went to the work. To the surprise of every one the yankees quietly watched this proceeding without firing a gun, it either being a work they wished performed, or else they anticipated the confederates were fixing to storm their works and were anxious that it should be so. Anyhow, the confederates cleared everything from the ravine and returned to their places without anything serious having happened. Every old soldier knew that it was in preparation for a charge, but none of them dreamed as to what turn matters were to take. They lay all the afternoon under that suspense which was worse to any soldier than being actually engaged.

When night at last approached and the officers quietly bid the men "fall in," you may wonder the surprise of all privates when they were told that all commissioned officers would retire from their presence—leave them untrammelled—and that the privates should decide by ballot among themselves as to whether the yankee works should be stormed that night or no. As the commissioned officers retired to the rear an incident happened and none of us can say to what extent it bore upon the minds of the privates in making up their ballots. The mail had arrived—letters from brave to the brave soldier boys made their appearance in the camps at this most supreme moment and all thoughts of balloting were left off at once. The men gathered in groups about their orderly sergeants anxiously waiting as the names on the envelopes were called. As a man received his letter he hastened from his group to some dim fire and down upon his knees he broke the seal and read the contents. In a while but there were many men kneeling with their eyes to dim fires straining their eyes to read from home, and as now and then one would turn to punch up a crumpled letter would glisten in the firelight. This busy world may laugh at this—it is not much to get a letter now, but in the days of war it was not so easy, a letter from home was a great thing in the last days of the confederacy. News from the dear wife and the little children, from the old father and mother and sister and sweet heart. Dear hearts and sweet thoughts of the old home. But never mind, no one can tell how this was but the old soldier himself and they have most all passed away or are getting too old and blind to read.

But the ballot? A vote must be taken. "No, if the night was not to be made," yes, if it was, each soldier knew that time was precious. It was a picture to see them fold their letters and place them deep down in the inside pocket of their gray jackets while those who had received none patiently stood waiting, each thinking of his own dear one—it was bad to not get a letter while others did. It was under just such circumstances that the balloting began, and as they were gathered in the hall every nerve was strung in the result. A few short moments of expectancy and the counting of the ballots began. The first ballot—

"Yes!" And the blood thrilled through every soldier's heart. The counting went on, and—
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
For three times the terrible "yes" came with not a single "no." But a "no" came at last, and then a long column of "no's" with only here and there a "yes" was the result. The light was off. The yankee breast-works would not be stormed that night, nor were they ever stormed, but many of these same brave hearts ceased to beat before the end at Appomattox, and a pity it was so.

This gathering of the confederates at Birmingham should verify such incidents as this of my old neighbors or they should not put the stamp of fiction upon all such things. It would fill many books to tell the different versions of different incidents, but just the same there is a true version of every incident, and of this, our histories should be built. There will be a great time at Birmingham from all we can judge, and many things personal between the leaders will be settled forever. History will take care and perpetuate these "compromises" but under the excitement of the hours, the sound of the music—the environments—may use small things of importance to need a champion.

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IN HONOR OF MARY.

A Monument to Be Unveiled to George Washington's Mother.

THE BELLE OF THE NORTHERN NECK

Mary Ball in Her Girlhood Was Known as the Rose of Epping Forest—A Fine Mother She Made.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 6.—Extensive preparations are making already in Fredericksburg for the great event to take place here on the 10th of May, when tardy justice will be done to the memory of Mary, the mother of Washington, by dedicating a handsome monument to her on the long-neglected spot where her body lies buried. The ceremonies are to be conducted under the auspices of the National Mary Washington Memorial Association, by whom the marble shaft has been reared—the first instance in history, it is believed, of a monument to a woman erected exclusively by women. Unmistakable evidence of a universal revival of sentiment and interest in the event are being received from all parts of the country. President Cleveland and his cabinet, with their wives; Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson, Chief Justice Fuller, Governor O'Farrell, of Virginia, and a host of other notables from all parts of the union have accepted invitations to be present, including various chapters of the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution, Senator Daniel, of Virginia, and Mr. Laurence Washington, a lineal descendant of Washington's mother, are booked as the orators of the day, and the United States Marine band has been detailed to come down from Washington and furnish music for the occasion. The dedication ceremonies will be followed in the evening by a Masonic banquet and ball.

The monument is a beautiful obelisk of plain white marble, fifty feet high and eleven feet square at the base, bearing an inscription in embossed letters, simply, "Mary, the Mother of Washington." It was executed in Buffalo, N. Y., and was set in position on December 23d, last. The whole fabric cost \$11,000, raised entirely by the ladies of the National Mary Washington Memorial Association, and the monument is in itself creditable alike to the patriotic American women who have honored themselves by the organization, and to our first president should at length, 104 years after her death, have a suitable token of respect raised above her unheeded grave, since the lack of such a fitting memorial has until now been a standing reproach to the whole nation.

The previous attempts to discharge an obvious duty in this respect have been many, but all unsuccessful. Projects were agitated soon after Mrs. Washington's death to mark her burial place by a stone to be paid for by the government, but in the confusion attendant upon the organization of the new nation, they were successively forgotten, revived and forgotten again. In 1888 Mr. George Washington Parke Custis

matrons of America she may well boast of illustrious sons. One of her neighbors recorded this of her a week following her death: "There is no name in the world purer than that of the mother of Washington, and no woman since the mother of Christ has left a better claim to the reverence of mankind. Of her also the adopted son of Washington wrote, thirty-seven years after her death: 'Had she been of the olden time, she would have been counted by her memory at the capital, and she would have been called the mother of Romans.'"

While the name and fame of Mary, the mother of Washington, rightfully belongs to the whole nation, this quaint old shipping town of Fredericksburg claims and holds it as a particularly local heritage. Just over the Rappahannock from here lies the old Ferry Farm, or Fine Grove, where the heroine-mother reared her three sons and daughter—the oldest, by virtue of her teaching and transmitted character, her most glorious soldier and her first president. Right here in the heart of the town, on Charles street, still stands the interesting old wooden house, which Mrs. Washington purchased for a residence at the suggestion of her illustrious son when the revolution broke out, and where she passed fourteen years at the close of her beneficent life. It is perhaps the most esteemed relic in Fredericksburg, which is full of Washington mementoes and other objects of more recent historical interest. As originally built it was of the cottage type, but later it was enlarged to its present proportions. It is of two stories in the center and one with half-story at the ends, lighted by dormer windows. There are four windows of uniform size on the first floor and three on the second, all opening over the portico entrance. On the side street there are also four windows of equal size. In the detached building at the rear is the kitchen and servants' dormitories. Behind this is a spacious backyard, which in her day Mrs. Washington kept filled with blooming dahlias, sunflowers, calycanths, hollyhocks and other old-fashioned blossoms of our great-grandmothers' time. Here, when the revolution was fully on, she received from her son, the commander-in-chief, dispatches from time to time by special couriers, giving tidings of the strife as it progressed.

Here also, when Yorktown had been won and the fate of the war decided triumphantly for the colonies and the allied French and American troops, the town on their way to Philadelphia, she received her son alone, who had made his way unattended through the stormy night with his name to the corner cottage where she tremulously awaited him after an unavoidable absence of eight stormy years. On the next evening, November 11, 1783, she proudly issued thence, hanging on her son's arm, and was conducted by him with a stinging pride to the town hall, where in public as the hero's mother she presided over the Peace ball, giving in honor of the great victory for liberty, arrayed in a black silk gown and snowy kerchief and cap and received with placid delight a court until 10 o'clock, when, making a dash to the king's commander-in-chief, who was leading a Fredericksburg matron through a minuet, she called, ardently in her clear, sprightly voice, "Come, George, it is time for old folks to go to home."

In the back yard of old cottage, working among her flowers and garlands, Mary Washington received Lafayette, her country's friend and her son's brother-at-arms, who had come to bid her farewell. The chivalrous Frenchman was guided to the side gate by a little sister of Betty Washington Lewis, her only living daughter, and found her, all unprepared for his visit, engaged in raking together dry weeds and sticks into a heap for burning. As the nobleman advanced the startled hostess dropped her rake and, with admirable dignity and self-possession she took between her bare palms the hand the visitor extended, while he bent his white head and bowed before her in deepest reverence.

"Ah, Marquis!" said she, "you have come to see an old woman! But come in; I can make you welcome without changing my dress at all glad to see you. I have often heard my son George speak of you. She preceded him into the inner hall, conducted him to her 'living room,' and after seating him laid aside her straw hat and placed herself opposite to him. Erect as at eighteen, her eyes unfaded, she listened with calm delight to the panegyric upon her son poured forth by the eloquent Frenchman. Here also George Washington, at the age of fifteen, attended school at the same academy in which two subsequent presidents, Madison and Monroe, were prepared for college—rowing himself across the river back from his mother's plantation on the other side. Likewise here in Fredericksburg, a stone's throw distance from the

1790, he being a widower with three young sons. The Fredericksburg folks can tell you also all that is known about the birth of George Washington, their oldest child, in Westmoreland county, in 1732, of the family at Wakefield on the Potomac, of the fire that destroyed that little homestead of the Rappahannock from the Grove, across the Rappahannock from Fredericksburg, of the death there of the father, Augustine, when George was but eleven years of age, and of the widow's brave, energetic, positive and methodical character and life with her children—three sons and a daughter—at the Ferry farm until her young eaglets scattered from the family nest.

Probably it is owing to the fact that Mary Ball Washington, the widowed mother, by the untimely death of her husband had the sole responsibility of training and rearing her children, and particularly George, that people seldom hear or speak of Washington's father, and that even the name of his father is unknown to so many Americans otherwise well informed. Of his training and education the mother is acknowledged to have achieved her chief greatness and won her lasting renown.

On this point there is no disagreement whatever among historians and biographers. Respectfully declared by one of the most declared solemnly, "All that I am I owe to my mother," LaFayette, after an interview with her, said, "I have seen the only Roman matron living at this day." Count Rochambeau is reported to have exclaimed after meeting her: "If such are the



UNFINISHED MONUMENT TO MARY WASHINGTON.

matrons of America she may well boast of illustrious sons. One of her neighbors recorded this of her a week following her death: "There is no name in the world purer than that of the mother of Washington, and no woman since the mother of Christ has left a better claim to the reverence of mankind. Of her also the adopted son of Washington wrote, thirty-seven years after her death: 'Had she been of the olden time, she would have been counted by her memory at the capital, and she would have been called the mother of Romans.'"

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MARY WASHINGTON'S RESIDENCE, Fredericksburg, Va.

man, in which her George was lauded as the miracle of his age, as greater than Caesar or Alexander or Hannibal and more modest than Cincinnati—the one illustrious hero whose fame would outlast time. Her characteristic and comely response was simply, "I am not surprised at what George has done; he was always a good boy."

Fredericksburg tradition further relates, with homely, kindly humor, that Mrs. Washington mixed with her own hands for her distinguished guest a mint julep and offered it with a plate of her own home-made "ginger cakes," which he accepted with graceful courtesy, pronouncing both delicious. Then, rising to take his leave, he begged her blessing ere he embarked for his native land. She looked up to heaven, folded her hands, and in sweet, thrilling tones prayed that God grant him safety, happiness, prosperity and peace. With tears the foreigner bent to kiss the withered hand, thanked her fervently and departed. Returning to Mount Vernon clear, Washington's guest, LaFayette reported, "I have seen the only Roman matron living at this day."

Mary Washington cottage, is the old mansion known as Kenners, the residence of her daughter Betty. When built by Colonel Fielding Lewis in order that his wife might be near her mother, Kenners was in the suburbs. It is still in a fair state of preservation and is one of the "show places" of Fredericksburg. In it, according to Mary Washington's great-grandmother, Mrs. Ella Bassett Washington, Mary Washington died on August 25, 1788, although other authorities place the death scene in the Mary Washington cottage. Not far from the Kenners grounds is the hitherto neglected grave of the president's mother, on a gentle knoll crowned by some gray boulders, whither she often retired with her knitting or her Bible.

On this sacred spot the new marble obelisk is placed, and, no doubt, this saintly shrine of noble womanhood, with countless bands of pilgrims repair for centuries to come—American sons and fathers as well as mothers and daughters—to pay deserved tribute to the memory of her who produced and reared the founder of this nation.

How Old Are Horseshoes?

The earliest form of horseshoe was a leather boot, says Dr. S. J. Harger, of the University of Wisconsin, in a recent school. But this boot was only worn by heavy war horses. The ordinary horseshoe of the Greeks, Romans, Arabians and other natives were unshod, though methods of hardening the hoof were occasionally used. The earliest written record of metal shoes is found in a book by the Emperor Leo VI, who died 911 A. D., but horseshoes have been found in the ruins of the city of the sixth century. The earliest oriental form of shoe was nearly circular, and was fastened on not by nails, but by the ends driven into the side of the hoof. The Arabian horse even today shoe their hooves cold and regard the European method as injurious.

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Look at it this way. We offer to send you a free sample of He-No Tea. This must cost something. If you do not like the tea we are that much out, plus the cost of this advertisement. We can get nothing back without your approval. We positively assert that this is the purest tea we can get.

MARTIN GILLET & CO., Baltimore, Md.

You ask the doctor

Most women feel the need of something that will tone up the system and put new life into a tired body—stop that constant headache and feeling of nervousness. In almost every case the doctor will prescribe iron in some form, but iron is hard to take, discolors the teeth (no woman likes that) and induces constipation and other ill-effects. However, there is one iron medicine—only one—known as

Brown's Iron Bitters

which is easy to take, palatable and pleasant. It is harmless and the most reliable iron medicine known. A bottle of this famous remedy will work wonders. It will fill out those thin cheeks, put energy into you, give you a new lease of life and won't stain the teeth. Thousands of testimonials prove these statements. The dose is small and the benefit great. Its good for all the family. Try it.

But Get the Genuine.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

They regulate the bowels and prevent constipation. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R-S.

Lovely Complexion.

Pure, Soft, White Skin.

Have you freckles, moth, black-heads, blotches, ugly or muddy skin, eczema, eruptions, redness, itching, or any other skin disease? Do you want a quick, permanent and absolutely infallible cure, FREE OF COST, to introduce it? Send two subsequent presidents, Madison and Monroe, were prepared for college—rowing himself across the river back from his mother's plantation on the other side. Likewise here in Fredericksburg, a stone's throw distance from the

MISS MAGGIE E. MILETTT, 124 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

Mothers' Friend

Is a scientifically prepared liniment—every ingredient of recognized value, and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown, and WILL DO ALL that is claimed for it, AND MORE. It shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child.

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John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, DEALER IN BONDS AND STOCKS, LOANS NEGOTIATED, 12 East Alabama Street.

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There is nothing in the Crockery or Glassware lines we do not handle. Every thing new, stylish and up to the times.

As to prices—they are specially suited to these 'hard times.'

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CURE YOURSELF! If troubled with Gonorrhea, or any other venereal disease, or any unnatural discharges, or any other ailment, you can cure yourself with a bottle of B.C. It cures in a few days without the aid or publicity of a doctor. Non-painful and guaranteed not to recur. The Universal American Cure. Manufactured by The Evans Chemical Co., CINCINNATI, O., U.S.A.

YOU MAKE A MISTAKE

If you purchase Sterling Silver before looking at the extensive line of goods I am displaying. I am the only Jeweler in the city who makes a specialty of Sterling Silverware. You cannot fail to be pleased with the goods and prices, and a visit to my new quarters will interest you.

Chas. W. Crankshaw, J-E-W-E-L-E-R, 7-9 West Alabama St., Between Whitehall and Broad.

NOTE—Clip only the coupon of the portfolio desired. If you want Magic City do not clip coupon of America Photographed, or any one of the other two. Be sure to state in your order the number of portfolio wanted.

THE HIGHER OFFICIALS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Series No. 3. Cut out three of these coupons, and bring or send them to The Constitution office with 10 cents, or five 2-cent stamps, for above part of this valuable collection.

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THE BOOK OF THE BUILDERS. City readers bring three coupons and 25 cents to Art Department of The Constitution for any part of Book of the Builders.

Out of town readers send three coupons and 30 cents to Art Department of The Constitution and any part will be mailed you postage prepaid.

AUCTION. Auction—Will discount the auction for a while at my place, corner Mitchell and Madison, formerly Thompson street, but have some fine harness and saddle horses and will have a fresh lot Monday morning to be sold at private sale. I have them from \$5 to \$500, the best saddle and combination horse in the state. T. A. Shelton.

TAX NOTICE. The books for receiving state and county tax returns are now open. Please come forward and make returns as early as possible, as my time is limited. T. M. Armistead, Tax Receiver, Fulton Co., Ga. apr12-2m

CATARH CURED. Patients wishing to ascertain the efficacy of Dr. Raymond's Botanic treatment for the cure of catarrh, should call on Dr. O. Scott, manager Postal Telegraph, Kimball house, Dr. Raymond's address is Grant house, Whitehall street, Atlanta, apr 4-7

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PRINCETON GRAVES.

Aaron Burr and His Beautiful Victim
Interest the Students.

THE STORY OF A FATAL LOVE

A Woman Who Trusted and Died—A Man Who Brilliantly Deserved.
The Two Graves at Princeton.

From The Philadelphia Press.
Princeton, N. J., April 1.—The practice of laying violets or other flowers on the grave of Catherine Bullock has become so common among the students here that now that spring has come scarcely a day passes that the humble mound does not receive its decoration. Just how this idea originated is a puzzle. It is a curious example of the effervescence of the college boy's sentimentality—and a pretty one. The grave of Aaron Burr, which is also in Princeton, is not, it is needless to say, similarly honored—although it is an object of interest to the students.

The story that links these graves together is a romance of the early days of the republic, and it is sad and tragic in its way as any of fiction.

It was in 1793 that Aaron Burr made his appearance in Princeton. The year when Whig hall was founded and before the Boston tea party had been thought of. He was only fourteen years old. His father had been president of the college, and Jonathan Edwards, his grandfather, was president when he entered. His intellect was wonderfully developed for his age.

He led a lonely life, caring little for the society of his fellow students, much for that of his books. He was a quiet, studious, in many ways, of loose principles—a wide contrast to his Calvinistic ancestors.

In this solitary way he passed his first two years of his college course. He was then ready to graduate, but the faculty refused to allow him to do so on account of his extreme youth. His senior year was, therefore, passed with little to do in the way of college studies. He spent his time in reading and in taking long walks about the town.

He Met Catherine Bullock.

It was some time in the spring of 1792 that he met Catherine Bullock, the daughter of a farmer who had lived about the town. How or where he met her is not related. She was a young, ignorant and beautiful girl, slightly older than Burr, blooming in riotous beauty, full of life and passion. He was also very young, well formed, with a face full of manly beauty and intelligence. Already his manners had much of that suave grace which made the titled women of Europe love him in after years when he had won the country a despised and rejected outcast. He was full of ideals, and embodied his ideal in the passionate rustic beauty of Catherine Bullock.

Each loved the other—with the brief, fierce passion that kills the object of its love; she with the steady flame of adoration that burns on and on through sorrow and shame until it, too, destroys the heart in which it burns.

He told her of his love in the flower-strewn fields where together in the grand old forests, where the progress of civilization had made no impression, he swore to her that he would be true to her as long as she would be true to him. She had never known a man so true before and since. And she listened all too willingly, forgetting the rank and fortune of her lover.

Love came the commencement, and Burr went away, promising to return and to keep the vows he had sworn.

He departed, and never came again. The mad current of life in New York, the exciting events preceding the revolution caught and swept him away into a wider and broader life in which she had no part. She waited on patiently, silently, enduring the thoughts of the man who had loved her, until she was worn and faded. She waited on until she was worn and faded. She waited on until she was worn and faded.

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The Clarke Hardware Company Has Been
In Existence.

A RELIABLE AND POPULAR HOUSE

Its Trade Covers the South Atlantic States—Largest Sporting Goods Concern in the Southern States—A Prosperous Career.

The most important epoch in the history of the exposition movement, which is just now attracting the attention, not only of Atlanta, but of the entire south, and, in fact, the entire country, will be reached here at the meeting of the exposition board, which will be held at the usual hour, it is almost certain that the reports then received will show that the minimum fund necessary to begin work has been raised. The most prominent gentlemen in Atlanta have this work in charge, and their record in the past shows that the minute they reach the stage when they are ready to "press the button" the exposition grounds will become a perfect hive of industry.

The indications are that within the next few days work will begin on the grounds and that will mean a revival of business to every interest in the city.

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NEW MAGAZINE FREE

Lieutenant Satterlee Will Soon Have
A Sample of It.

IT IS A SCANDINAVIAN INVENTION

The Bullet Is Small but Very Dangerous—Goes Through Three Men at 2,000 Yards.

A sample of the new military rifle, about which there has been so much talk in army circles for some time past, will soon be in the hands of Lieutenant Satterlee. He has received notice from the war department that one of the new guns will be forwarded him tomorrow afternoon.

Lieutenant Satterlee states that he will give the gun a trial, and that in a year or more he hopes to see the new military gun in the volunteer service of the state. He is very much pleased with the reports that have come out about this new rifle, and believes that it will prove successful at the trial.

It is not an American arm at all, but comes from Scandinavia. The caliber of the new gun is about one-third of an inch, which is just about the size of an ordinary pencil. It is thirty inches in barrel and has

cartridges usually kept in the magazine, and there is a cut-off which, when introduced into use, makes the gun a single fire piece, the five cartridges in the magazine being held in reserve. The weight of the entire arm, including a very heavy bayonet, is eight pounds. The bayonet is something new in itself and a knife-shaped.

But the interest in the new arm culminates in the cartridge itself. The weight of one-half as much as the old .45-70 Springfield cartridge. As the new arm is much lighter than the old, the soldier can carry 125, or even 200, rounds of the new ammunition without any increase of load beyond what the old cartridge gave when but 100 were carried. The charge of powder for the United States rifle is now thirty-seven grains of a German smokeless explosive, known as the Wetzlar. It is very like it will be adopted for permanent use.

This was chosen because it gave but a little smoke, if any. Its burning produces a mist-like vapor, and the report is about one-half as loud as that of the service cartridge. The new cartridge is about an inch long, of hardened lead, with a very thin covering of nickel or steel. In order to insure so long and slender a cartridge, the new rifle has a very long barrel, and the new rifle has four grooves about .063 of an inch deep. They have one turn in about twenty inches, and a half complete twist in thirty inches.

A long and slender bullet fired with the extreme velocity of 2,000 feet per second would not take the rifling in arms with so short a twist at all, but would "strip," or jump out of the barrel, and the gun would not fire a bullet at all. In order to overcome this the hard metal coating of the bullet is made to follow the rifling, and the bullet is made to follow the rifling, and the bullet is made to follow the rifling.

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UP GO THE PRICES

AT THE ATLANTA BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
On May 24—Now Is the Time to Enter
the Model Business Training School
of Atlanta.

UP GO THE PRICES

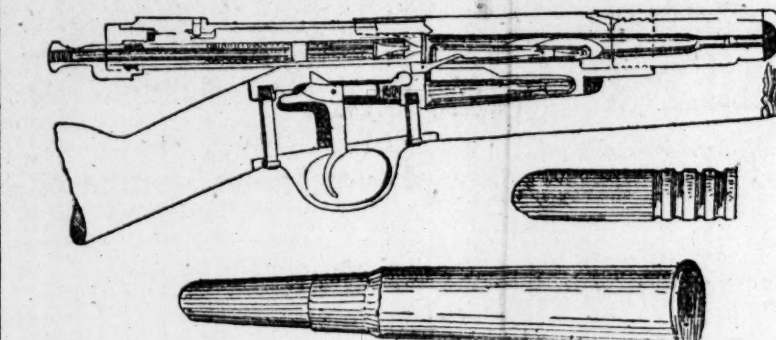
On May 24 the Atlanta Business University will celebrate its first anniversary. At that time its price will be advanced on a par with Rochester and Chicago—\$25 per term of ten weeks or \$50 for guaranteed complete course in any department.

To introduce and advertise its work the university will give a night school course for the first year for \$25 for the first term of ten weeks; \$50 for the second term and \$100 per term thereafter, or \$50 for the guaranteed complete course.

The managers of the Atlanta Business University were the first to seat tuition on the installment plan and to make tuition in their night schools \$1 per week. Today the university has the largest night school ever held in Atlanta, and in its day session are found many graduates of other business colleges, among whom are: L. B. McCrory, A. N. Hadley, R. J. McDougall, C. H. Brock, Miss Beale, Miss Stetson, Miss Wilson, Miss Stella, Tomlin, C. H. Talley, J. F. Cooper, A. L. Oslin, J. M. Akins, R. A. Ansley, L. F. Turner.

A "shorter course" in the business department of this institution at \$25 is superior to the complete course of any other business college in the state.

Visitors are welcome at the Atlanta Business University, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets.



PORTION OF GUN SHOWING BREECH ACTION OPEN—CARTRIDGE AND SEPARATE BULLET, EACH FULL SIZE.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

REUNION AT BIRMINGHAM, ALA.,
APRIL 25th-26th.

The Very Cheap Rate of \$5 Offered Atlanta to Birmingham and Return by the Georgia Pacific Railway.

The annual gathering of the United Confederate Veterans will take place this year in Birmingham on Wednesday and Thursday, April 25th and 26th. The various camps of the United Confederate Veterans in all southern states are making preparations to send large delegations to Birmingham at that time, and the attendance of all the veterans, together with the veterans themselves for silver and gold belt buckles, which will be good returning until May 1, 1894. From points on the Richmond and Danville railroad, and from points on the Georgia, Florida and Alabama railroads, the rate of \$5 will be good returning until May 1, 1894.

The Richmond and Danville railroad and Georgia, Florida and Alabama railroads, which traverse nearly every southern state, and with their connections cover the entire south, have arranged to give a special rate of \$5 for the round trip for all who attend this occasion, and tickets will be on sale as follows: From points on the Richmond and Danville railroad, and from points on the Georgia, Florida and Alabama railroads, the rate of \$5 will be good returning until May 1, 1894.

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VOL. XXVI

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KEELY COMPANY

Dress Silks. We print today the most remarkable items that we have ever had opportunity to put before our readers. We do not know of a single Silk that ought to be part of a matchless gathering that isn't represented in the following five lots. The variety is as nearly complete as we can make it. And out of prevailing conditions have grown prices never equaled before, and are not likely to be duplicated again.

Plain Surahs—Plain Satins—Plain Japs—Plain Crepes—Plain Cantons—Plain Shanghai and Fancy Hubitui Silks. All are perfect in weave and rich in coloring. There are delicate creams, old rose, souci, bizerte, cyrus, giroflee, alpine, heron and palmier, as well as all the other tones that have been so much admired by women of taste.

Figured Indias—Checked and Striped Glaces—Novelty Kaskis—China Silks in Ombre Effects and extra width Surahs in all the street and evening shades. The prudent will snap up the foregoing items juicy and rich, just as boys snatch rare-ripened fruit from under a favorite plum tree.

Striped and Plain Satins—Figured Merveilleux—Fancy Damasses—Colored Satin Duchesse—Japs—Indias and Tokios in over thirty colors—French Novelties including Pencil Point Dots—Granite Stripes—Barre and Changeable Effects. You'll remain ignorant of this Spring's fashions if you fail to study these special Silk offerings. The sale will create a great furore.

Iridescent Crystal Bengalines—Shadow Striped Satins—Figured Satin Duchesse—Illuminated Figured Glaces—Armure-finished Figured Indias—Figured Peau d' Soie and Lyons Novelties—new effects. These beautiful Silks with a flavor of bargains attract buyers like fragrant flowers attract bees. That's why there's a busy hum at our Silk counters daily.

Tufted and Plain Bengalines—Taffetas in Chene—Pointelle—Pekin—Glaces—Raye and Broche Effects—Black Armures and Faillle Francaise—White and black Striped and Figured Glaces—Satin Rhammir—Black Antique Moire and Paris Novelties. They are such immense value that our advertising truth almost needs indorsement it is such a tax upon credulity.

Pattern Suits. Almost a corner on these goods. They come from importers and manufacturers who had to sell. We were alert at the golden moment and secured these Novelties at abnormal prices. The cheapness of the cost prices enables us to discount any and all competition and yet realize a legitimate profit.

One hundred and forty Suits, including all the standard weaves and newest colorings. Stuffs that will stand the crushing and musing of travel; that are soft and drape gracefully, and right for street wear.

One hundred and eighty handsome Suits, embracing imported stuffs especially adapted for the popular "Lady Maud," "Ross Llewellyn," "Foxhall," "Devonshire," "Prince Albert," "Stanhope," "Heward" and "Roseberry" Costumes. They will tempt the most prudent.

Dress Goods! It is a practice, unfortunately too frequent, for dealers to mark fictitious and fanciful prices on certain goods as a basis for reductions and a text for advertising. This is sometimes done on a large scale. Positive evidence of this method confronting the retail buyers should prompt them to rebuke and remedy the humbug by trading elsewhere. If you know what prices have been, what prices are now in other stores, these quotations will set you thinking—and buying.

Tailor Suitings, Homespuns, Cheviots, Basket, Granite, Foulard, Broad-Striped, Checked, Plaid, Honeycomb, and Changeable Novelties in All-wool Spring weights. Not right for house or evening wear, but choice for street costumes. Quality and Beauty of these goods would ordinarily make them quick at 75c.

Camel-hair Serges, Striped and Plaid Fancy Mixtures, Silk-and-Wool Bayadere Stripes, Shepherd Checks, Moose and Tamise Cloth and many other styles in All-wool Spring weights. Makers meant these to be \$1.25. No use to question quality. Choice in every way. Plenty of pretty Cashmere tints. Stuffs to thrash about in and not waste a worry on.

Irregular Mottled Stripes in the newest shades—not gay, but rich in one. Dashes of prettily colored yarns scattered on smooth weaves so as to produce a peculiar bright and cheerful effect, and zig-zag grounds pebeautied with bubbles of tinted silk. Nette, Waffle, Bourette and Dentelle Suitings, Silk-mixed Glorias, Novelty Cheviots, Valkyrie and Covert Cloths. Merit in every yard.

Special Bargains! Sixteen items, or a hundred and sixteen for that matter, can no more tell the story of our Cotton Dress Goods than a bottle of water can picture the majesty and magnitude of Niagara.

Fancy Geona Crepes,
Worth 15c; our price.....7½c

Striped Crinkled Gingham,
Worth 15c; our price.....7½c

Colored-ground Dotted Swisses
Worth 20c; our price.....12½c

Figured Jaconat Duchesse,
worth 20c; our price.....12½c

Fancy Satin-striped Organdies,
Worth 20c; our price.....12½c

Figured Novelty Creponettes,
Worth 30c; our price.....20c

Printed Russian Ducks,
Worth 25c; our price.....15c

White-ground Figured Dimities,
Worth 25c; our price.....15c

Standard Indigo Prints,
Worth 8c; our price.....5c

Big variety Dress Gingham,
Worth 8c; our price.....5c

Tufted Outing Flannel;
Worth 15c; our price.....7½c

Printed Persian Lawns,
Worth 15c; our price.....8c

Fine French Batiste,
Worth 20c; our price.....10c

Shadow Figured Dimities,
Worth 25c; our price.....15c

Best yard-wide Percales,
Worth 20c; our price.....10c

Half-Wool Challies,
Worth 25c; our price.....15c

KEELY COMPANY

THE FAIR

SAFETY.

Another List of Bargains!

We never "let up" at THE FAIR. You cannot match these cut-price sales elsewhere. We give the best at the least cost to you. Everything marked in plain American figures and sold at one price. You never pay too much at THE FAIR. The prices are right. That's what we call "Safety." This week we will place on sale special bargains in our

China Store, Millinery Store, Wash Dress Goods Department and Notion Department.

In Our China Store.

THE FAIR.

Plain Figures—One Price—Safety!

Cups and Saucers 5c.
English Dinner Sets, in new shapes and decorations, \$9.98.
English Dinner, Tea and Breakfast combination Sets, 118 pieces, \$18.
Calbad decorated Dinner Sets, \$25.
Limoges French China Dinner Sets, 150 pieces, \$35.
English Toilet Sets, 10 pieces, \$2.48.
English Toilet Sets, brown and gilt decoration, \$2.48.
Haviland China Cups and Saucers, "Diana" shape, \$2.24 set.
Haviland Plates at \$1.62 set.

In Our Millinery Department.

THE FAIR.

Plain Figures—One Price—Safety!

Pine Violets, 3 dozen for 25c.
Large Silk Rose and Bud, 49c.
Rose Bud with rubber stem, 10c.
Assorted dress straw shapes 50c, worth \$1.
New children's shapes 50c and 30c.
Children's Sailors 25c.
Jet Buckles 48c.
Jet Crowns 25c.
Jet Wings 48c.
Jet Pins 24c.
Wide Ribbon Silk 10c a yard.
Wide Moire Ribbon 25c a yard.
Daisy Bouquets 25c.

In Our Notion Department.

THE FAIR.

Plain Figures—One Price—Safety!

Bones 8c; Bone Casing 2c.
Hooks and Eyes 2c; 2 for 5c.
Common Sewing Hair Crimpers 4c.
Kid Curliers 10c.
Rubber Hairpins 25c dozen.
New Fancy Hair Comb 25c.
Tooth Brushes 10c.
Nail Brushes 24c.
Rubber Combs 10c.
Children's Round Combs 10c.
Press Essels 10c.
Small Wood Essels 19c.
T. M. Blacking 5c.
Hair Brushes 25c.
Alarm Clocks 95c.
Leather Purses 25c.
Towel Racks 19c.
Whisk Brooms 19c.

In Our Drapery and Curtain Department.

THE FAIR.

Plain Figures—One Price—Safety!

New Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, 75c.
New Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, \$1.
New Lace Curtains at \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.74 and \$1.98.
Poles and Fixtures 25c.
Table Covers \$1.
Window Shades, Spring Rollers, 25c.
Window Shades, 50c; fine.
Cocoa Door Mats 48c.
Wooden Essels \$1.24, large.
Turned Oak Towel Racks 50c.
Turned Oak Foot Stools \$1.
Turned Oak Umbrella Stands \$1.48.
Turned Oak Music Stands \$1.
Jap Fire Screens 15c.
Jap Fire Screens 25c.
Jap Fire Screens 50c.

In Our Corset Department.

THE FAIR.

Plain Figures—One Price—Safety!

The Fair Corset 50c.
R. & G. Corset, extra long, 75c.
P. D. Corset, \$2.50 grade, \$1.50.
S. C. Corset, "safety," 75c.
Boys' Shirt Waists 25c.
Ladies' Fancy Shirt Waists 50c.
Boys' Fancy Waists 75c.
Ladies' White Shirt Waists, trimmed in colored embroidery, \$1.48.
Ladies' Black Satin Waists 75c.
Babies' White Mull Caps 10c.
Babies' White Mull Caps 25c.
New Hats of Shirred Mull and Silk 65c.
New Silk Hats for children 74c.
Nurses' Caps 25c.
Nurses' Aprons 25c.

In Our Toy Department.

THE FAIR.

Plain Figures—One Price—Safety!

Large Grass Hammocks \$1.
Finger Hammocks at \$1.24, \$1.48 and \$1.98.
SUMMER TOYS AND GAMES.
Rolling Hoops 10c.
Croquet sets \$1.
Kites 5 and 10c.
BASEBALL GOODS.
Bats, Balls, Belts, Mitts, etc.
Football 50c, 74c and up.
Lawn Tennis Racquets \$1.24, \$2.24, \$3.48.
The best racquets for the price sold.
Tennis Nets, Tennis Balls, etc.
Boxing Gloves \$1.98 and \$2.24 per set of four gloves.
Indian Clubs 50c up.

Domestic Department.

THE FAIR.

Plain Figures—One Price—Safety!

Yard wide Bleaching 5c.
10-4 Bleached Sheet 15c.
Lace Stripe Scrim 5c.
Indigo Blue Calico 5c.
Light shirting Percale 10c.
New pattern Silkoline 15c.
Figured Mull 8c.
Fancy colored Challies 5c.
Best Dress Cambric 4c.
Remnants of white Lawn 5c.
Printed Dimities 10c.
Colored Batens 10c and 12½c.
Remnants of white Lawn 5c.
Remnants of checked Nainsook 5c.
Dotted Swiss for Curtains 24c.

Come to The Fair this week. Your money goes farthest there.

THE FAIR



A FEW SAMPLE PRICES

Reasonable Rates

Tutt's Pills13c
Carter's Pills13c
Palmer's Little Black Pills13c
Warner's Safe Cure13c
Liebig's Extract Beef30c
Armour's Extract Beef30c
Cudahy's Extract Beef30c
Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy30c
Hostetter's Bitters75c
Angostura Bitters75c
Brown's Iron Bitters75c
Allcock's Porous Plasters10c
Benson's Capsule Plasters10c
Palmer's Electric Plasters10c
Palmer's Celery Compound75c
Williams' Pink Pills35c
Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil60c
Wamole's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil60c
Jacobs' Improved Cod Liver Oil, large size50c
Paskola40 and 75c
Miles Heart Remedy75c
Miles' Nervine75c
Miles' Pills15c
Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) small50c
Swift's Specific, large50c
Trotter's Blood Balm (B. B. B.)80c
Hood's Sarsaparilla80c
Long's Sarsaparilla (the best)50c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription80c
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery80c
Pierce's Purgative Pellets15c
Sage's Catarrh Cure35c
Castoria25c
Sloan's Liniment15c
Sloan's Fever Cure30c
Syrup of Figs30c
Simmon's Liver Regulator15c
Simmon's Liver Regulator, large, \$1 size for50c
Chichester's Pennyroyal Pills15c
Palmer's Pennyroyal and Cedar Capsules 50c
Aime, Yale's La Freckle75c
Aime, Yale's La Tonic75c
Sutherland Sisters' Hair Grower75c
Sutherland Sisters' Hair Cleaner75c
Mexican Mustang Liniment15, 25 and 50c
Hagan's Magnolia Balm50c
Everything else in proportion.

Everything Retail at Wholesale Prices.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

52 Marietta St.,
OLD CAPITOL BUILDING, AND AT
6 and 8 Marietta St.,
NEXT HOUSE TO OUR OLD STAND.

NEW BAKERY.

We have added to our business a department for baking all kinds of Fancy Cakes, Macaroons and Kisses. We propose to show something new in this department and the quality cannot be surpassed.

THE NUNNALLY CO.

36 Whitehall St.

KRISIS

In Prices of Groceries.

22 pounds standard granulated sugar... \$1.04
22 pounds Rice 1.00
22 pounds Oat Meal 1.00
60 pounds grits 1.00
11 pounds leaf Lard 1.00
10 pounds of leaf lard in cans 60
24 pounds best patent flour 60
Meal, water ground, per peck 12
Honey drip syrup, per gal. 13
Butter 13
Silver Churn 22
Headlight oil, per gal. 20
Kerosene oil, per gal. 08
Levering's coffee, per pound 15
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For particulars regarding the products of the country—Coffee, Rubber, Hides, Etc., also Mines, Railroads, Title Deeds, Mortgages and confidential information, apply for circular.
Transactions of all kinds promptly attended to. Coffee and other lands purchased and sold. We also have thorough facilities for the introduction of American goods and products. Correspondence cordially invited to make themselves "at home" with us.
Visitors to the republic are cordially invited. Mail can be directed to our care. Papers and magazines on file. W. J. Ryder, Manager.
mar 25-tu

UNCLE

the press to deal with facts and give the people the truth regardless of the consequences. If the press of the United States would deal with facts as does The Atlantic Constitution, it would be an educator and not an agitator."

Personal and Social.
Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—(Special).
Married, at Mobile, Cory W. Butt to Miss
Lillie McCaa.
Married, at Huntsville, D. E. Sudd-
The Govern

Married, at Troy, W. E. Hauckey to Miss Fannie Ogletree.
Married, at Evergreen, J. M. Brooks to Miss Minnie Etheridge.

Married, at Florence, Thomas F. Johnson
to Miss Sallie Bollinger.
Married, at Selma, A. H. Denola, of
Evansville, Fla., to Miss Bessie Callen.
Miss Susie Brown, of Montgomery, is the
guest of Mrs. C. H. Nobb.

Miss Roberta Johnston, of Maplesville
Ala., is visiting Mrs. A. F. Leith.
Mrs. M. W. Cruikshank, of Talladega,
the guest of Mrs. George M. Cruikshank.

JOHNSTON'S STRENGTH GROWS

He Makes an Able Speech and Captures

JACK SPALD

here today to a large and representative audience. The reception of his true democratic doctrine was enthusiastic in the extreme. His speech was pronounced the ablest delivered here since the war. A number of

strong Oates men were converted and stated to Captain Johnston. The colored people are largely for Johnston, and he has a strong following in this city. If changed continue as in the past few days this country will send a solid Johnston delegation.

will send a bond Johnston delegation to Montgomery. Captain Johnston speaks for Gurley tonight. A delegation from the place, came down here today and loving him and he accepted.

COMMISSIONERS INDICTED.

All the Georgia many others had Spaulding. I saw Mr. Spaulding much encourage

They Are Charged with Conspiracy, Defraud the Government.
Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—(Special.) The federal grand jury today returned additional indictments against Comm-

The indictments charged conspiracy to defraud the government and present false and fraudulent accounts. Several deputy marshals were also indicted for alleged fraudulent transactions.

Veterans to Visit Lookout.
Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—(Special.) Sam Ray, passenger agent off the Owl and Crescent, has arranged for the federate veterans a big excursion to the Lookout, including a bottlefield near the

WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS 5612

A St. Louis Contractor Takes The
a Job Lot for \$75,000.
Chicago, Ill., April 7.—All of the
world's fair buildings were sold at
sale by the South park commission.

day. L. C. Garrett, a St. Louis contractor, bought the lot for \$75,000. This price includes the great manufactures building, machinery hall and the building of the administration, electricity, mining, agriculture and the other buildings. The erection of their card. The cultivation of closer trade relations between Central and South America is in line with the

La Babida, the two service buildings which the exposition camp has sub-

Two Murderers Escape.
Nashville, Tenn., April 7.—There was a

all delivery at Jasper, Tenn., last night and among the prisoners that escaped were the two Kennedy brothers, who were being taken to the telephone operator at the jail. "General" Kennedy was released at 3 o'clock this morning and pursued with hounds. The dog was shot by a soldier in the woods near the jail. The dog was shot by a soldier in the woods near the jail.

Now on the trial is his brother, James, familiar with the mountain fastnesses of that region. He is a very desperate man and he may have to be killed before he can be taken.

The City Not Liable. **NO QUOT**
New Orleans, April 7.—Judge Park

The House Feels

the United States circuit court, today decided one of the Italian suits in favor of the defendant, holding that the city of New Orleans was not liable for damages for the killing of Italians at the parish prison on the memorable 14th of March. He de-

DR. W. P. THIRKIELD.

The second of the series of Dr. Thayer's lectures will be delivered this afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association by one who has ever heard him and is not to be recommended. His discourse is on "The Christian's Duty." His subject is timely and his style is excellent. The telegrams.

Mr. Springer, of the
warrant issued to
be considered as disc
On this the vote
126; says O. Mr. R
quency. Mr. Sprin

Monday was very fine. The afternoon will be: "Your Love and Your Life." The full orchestra will furnish music. The meeting will open the meeting with an instrumental voluntary. All men cordially invited.

Professor Lane to Lecture

Professor Lane, the noted lecturer, delivered a humorous lecture next evening, April 10th, at Bell's hall, on Marietta and Alexander streets, and for the benefit of the Young Men's Club library.

The Death Roll.
Knoxville, Tenn., April 7.—(Special.)
M. Cawood, one of the brightest
doctors of East Tennessee,
physician of Knoxville
afternoon from the
the

...other given in performing
ical operation. Some time ago a
epped on his foot. Some small bones
injured, and it was
that amputation was necessary.
his saws attempted today, but
young man died before the operation

Completed.
Bowling Green, Ky., April 7.—Bert
Michigan poet and humorist
saw the opera house last night
Beard, was found dead in bed
saw at the opera house today
and evidently died from heart disease
and died from his heart in the
Washington, April
duced in the house
falls in with state
informed treasury of
administration meas
to issue 3 per cen.
to

To Pearl.

like little birds that fit away
Across the realm of blue;
The warmest friends must part
And prove that friendship's true.
—CRESSIE

Chicago Welcomes Spring
from The Chicago Journal.
Spring with her fair
Bloom-tangled hair
...should snicker!

For baseball news
And russet shoes
Are daily growing thicker.

man's serial story entitled "The Romance of Love and Adventure," for which success is predicted by leading southern critics. From the beginning can be seen that the publishers, Atlanta, proceeds hereof to the bonds for the purpose and the act entitled "purchase of silver by treasury notes thereof," approved July

[illegible]

he may exchange the year 6 per cent bonds for 5 per cent bonds and redeem the bonds at a price not less favorable than a 3 per cent interest in said bonds.

... said 5 per

not less than par, in coin, and apply the proceeds to the redemption of the ten-year 5 per cent bonds now outstanding, or he may exchange the same for such ten-year 5 per cent bonds; but in making such exchanges and redemptions the 5 per cent bonds shall be received at the treasury at a price not less favorable to the government than a 3 per cent basis on the investment in said 5 per cent bonds for the

er came together, except to tip glasses
a mild way and shake. Why, the condi-

dictments were for forgery of a notary's signature, six for procuring false pension affidavits and one for impersonating a spe-

quite an extensive trunk line with Atlanta as a central point along the line.

TABERNACLE TALK.

Kossuth.

Dying at his place of exile, in the north of Italy, it was kindly ordered that General Kossuth, who had been the inspiration of his country's fight for liberty, should repose on the banks of the Danube in his native Hungary.

By the waters of the Danube,
Sighing to the purple sea,
Shrouded in his kingly grandeur
Sleeps the sage of Hungary.

There his countrymen have laid him,
There in honor let him rest;
He who carved his country's glory,
Let him slumber in his breast.

Pile the storied urn above him,
Make his life's bright lesson plain;
How in Freedom's cause he battled
Though so many years in vain.

How, amid Italian summers,
He was doomed to fade away,
Till, beneath Hungarian blossoms,
He should mold in the clay.

Grand, indeed, this pure devotion,
Pining on a foreign strand,
All his cares in sorrow clinging
Fondly to his fatherland;

Weeping, till the snows of winter,
Wreathed his forehead like a crown,
Like the Alpine hills behind him,
Wearing their eternal frown.

Ah, no more a weeping exile,
By the soft, blue southern sea,
Shall the grand old hero sighing
Long to see his country free.

She has broken every shackle,
Pate has set her borders free,
While her proud, unfettered eagle
Drinks the air of liberty.

Hark! the muffled drums are beating,
Hear the funeral dirges roll,
See the proud Hungarian banners
Drop above the capitol.

Europe gathers on the Danube,
Tears leap forth like summer rain,
Look! his country's soil forever
Takes the exile back again.

—L. L. KNIGHT.

Baptist.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne will preach at the First Baptist church this morning at 11 o'clock, and also tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Services at the Second Baptist church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Henry McDonald. Services at night at 8 o'clock. Baptism at 10 o'clock. Special services every night during the week, at 8 o'clock.

Central Baptist church, corner of West Fair and Peters streets, D. W. Gwin, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Dr. J. G. Gilson, secretary state mission board. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Young People's Union meets at 3:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society meets Monday at 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Glenn Street Baptist church, corner Smith and Glenn streets, Rev. J. P. Oxford, pastor. The Rev. A. Colquitt, of Marietta, Ga., will preach at 11 a. m. at this place. He is an able and eloquent man, and all who hear him will be greatly benefited. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. A. Johnson, superintendent. All are cordially invited to all these services.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum and West Hunter streets, Rev. A. C. Ward, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday. Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m. every Friday. The public is cordially invited.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End, Rev. S. V. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Malvern Hill, superintendent.

Methodist.

First Methodist church, Rev. John B. Robbins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and at 7:30 p. m. by Dr. L. S. Hopkins. Sunday school at 9:30.

Trinity church, Whitehall and Trinity avenue, Walker Lewis, pastor. Services and sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and orchestra music. League meeting Sunday at 7 p. m. Special services during the week at 4 and 7:30 p. m. Much interest in these meetings already.

Announcement for services at St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, south. Rev. W. W. Brunsfield, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. S. P. Marbut, superintendent. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. H. L. Crumley. Services every night at 7:30.

Boulevard church, corner Boulevard and Houston streets, Dr. T. R. Kendall, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject: Christian Joy and Titles to be Examined. Evening subject: "Wonder of the Human Temple," with object lesson. Epworth League meets 6:15 p. m. All warmly invited to these services.

Rev. B. H. Sannett will fill the pulpit of the Walker Street Methodist church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Park Street Methodist church, West End, Rev. J. W. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. University of the Western Foreign Missionary Society at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Payne Memorial church, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, T. J. Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. by the pastor. Dr. J. W. Heidt, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. N. G. Stone, superintendent.

Marietta street Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. A. F. Ellington, president. Elder will preach both morning and evening; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. F. R. Hodge, superintendent. Strangers cordially invited.

St. James church, Marietta street, Rev. M. S. Williams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. M. Roberts, superintendent.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. The musical programme will be specially have been rendered at Easter.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Communion after the morning service. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m.

The Pryor street Presbyterian Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m. at the corner of Vassar and Pryor streets. All are cordially invited to attend. Services at 8 p. m. Sunday and Friday.

Edgewood mission will meet at 3 p. m. near Pearl street. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 8 p. m. All are welcome. J. C. Dayton, superintendent; J. J. Eagan, assistant.

Wallace Fifth Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets, Rev. Robert A. Bowman, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday school will

meet at 9 a. m. All are welcome. W. D. Beale, superintendent.

The Barnett Presbyterian church, Hampton street and Marietta, Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sabbath services, 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school 3 o'clock p. m. and 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday each week. A cordial invitation to all.

Georgia avenue Presbyterian church, on Georgia avenue, near Capitol avenue, Chalmers Fraser, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Charles G. Eckford, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All are invited. Seats free.

Services at St. Luke's Cathedral today will be as follows: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and lecture at 4 o'clock p. m. Informal service under the auspices of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, and address at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Barnett will conduct all services and at the night service will answer the question asked at the last brotherhood service. Seats are free and strangers welcome at all services. The men are especially invited to attend the brotherhood service.

St. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets, Rev. Albion W. Knight, vicar; holy communion 7:30 a. m.; service and sermon 11 a. m.; service and sermon 8 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Seats all free; ushers in attendance. Public cordially invited.

Episcopal.

Mission of the Incarnation, Ashby street, near Gordon street, West End, morning service at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock a. m.

Southern Unitarian Conference. The services of the ninth annual conference will be held in the Church of Our Father, Church street, near Forsyth, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 10th, 11th and 12th. The conference will be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. C. J. K. Jones, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Jones is one of the most notable and eloquent divines in the country. His subject will be "Our Divine Humanity."

On Wednesday and Thursday mornings interesting meetings will be held, at which papers and addresses will be given by representative men and women of the Unitarian church.

On Wednesday night the following subjects will be treated: "The Religious Education of the Young," "Liberal Church League," and "The Extension of Liberal Thought," by Rev. Messrs. Thayer, of Cincinnati, Pierce, of New Orleans, Chaney, of Richmond, and Messrs. A. L. Jones, of Charleston, and W. H. Russell, of Chattanooga.

On Thursday the conference will close with a mass meeting, at which addresses will be made on the following subjects: "Co-operation Among Liberals," "Reciprocity Between Differing Religions," and "Christian Unity," by Rev. Messrs. Free, of Chattanooga, West, of Asheville, W. H. man, of Charleston, W. H. of Baltimore, C. J. K. Jones, of Louisville, W. R. Cole and others. All these meetings are free and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

Unitarian.

Church of Our Father, Church street, Rev. W. R. Cole, minister, services at 11 a. m. Rev. George L. Chaney, formerly of Atlanta, now of Richmond, will preach on the "Unitarian Way, Truth and Life." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are invited to this church.

Congregational.

Central Congregational church, West El lis, near Peachtree street, services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. J. F. Beck, superintendent. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Rev. G. S. Ricker will preach morning and evening.

Lutheran.

St. John's German Lutheran church, Forsyth and Garnett streets, divine service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ladies' Aid Society meets at 3 p. m. F. Meuschke, pastor. All welcome.

First English Lutheran church, services at 11 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association hall, conducted by Rev. L. K. Frost. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Christian Science.

Church of Christ (Scientists), second floor of the Grand, Peachtree street. Divine services at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and Sunday school at 11:30 o'clock a. m. Meeting, Wednesday at 11 o'clock a. m. for study of the Bible, and Friday, at 3 o'clock p. m. for study of International Sunday school lesson. All are invited.

Spiritual.

The First Spiritual church will meet this Sunday night at No. 29 King street at 8 o'clock sharp. Religious services; friends cordially invited.

Rev. B. Lowrey is critically ill at his residence, 421 Piedmont avenue.

The Salvation Army.

At the hall, 146 Marietta street, on Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. a. p. m. and 8 p. m. meetings will be held by the ensign of the Florida and Georgia district, who has just returned from Tampa, Fla. All welcome; seats free.

SUCCESS IS HIS.

The Career of an Enterprising Young Man of Sullivan & Crichton's Business College and School of Shorthand.

Mr. Oscar J. Thomas, Alexander City, Ala., after eight weeks' study, has been bookkeeping so thoroughly that he was able to fill satisfactorily the position of bookkeeper to Messrs. Taylor, Spencer & Co., tobacco manufacturers, Danville, Va. This position Mr. Thomas held for more than one year, when he resigned to accept a partnership with the firm of Gossage & Jackson, dealers in general merchandise and cotton buyers, Alexander City, Ala.



Messrs. Sullivan & Crichton have hundreds of graduates all over the United States who learned bookkeeping after three months' study. They are employed by such concerns as the following: Blair, Moore, Draper & Co., Everett-Ridley-Regan Company, Walhouse & Sons, and both decorated and plain. There are some extra bargains in cut glass and general bric-a-brac. These goods are being offered at direct importations, and people who have traded with this old and reliable china house know that they carry only the best goods. It will be to your advantage to call at their store early this week and see just what they have. Their warehouses are at 61 Peachtree street.

Change for a Bargain. A coal and lumber yard in the center of the city at low figures. See advertisement of W. A. Hamblin.

BILL RUSSETT LETTER.

Old Dr. Abernathy, or some other doctor, said that he was the best physician who had ever lived. He was a man of nature restored. Our law makers at Washington have been practicing on the people that way for about a year, and I verily believe the patient is getting well. They have fooled us with bread pills and sweetened water and fed us on hope and promises until the reaction has come, and now we don't care a darn what they do anything or not. As Cobe says, "It's all optional with me." Business is resuming its natural channels. The wheels of industry are turning. Retirement and reform at home have effected more than silver bills or tariff legislation. Adversity has taught us all a lesson, and now another good crop will set the country all right. The people have been fooled with the idea that congress could give relief. The average American citizen is a simple minded, credulous creature. He knows no more about this silver question than I do, and I don't know whether I know anything or not. How should I know, when my teachers all differ so widely, and one man tells me one thing and another says it's not so? It is amusing to read the interviews with representative men in Atlanta. Some of them went to school with my boys—some of them don't know what silver means, but all of them are like Jack Bunsby—they "have an opinion as to an opinion." Some say Cleveland is a great statesman and some say he is a knave and some say he is a knave, and has sold out to the goldbugs and will make enough by this veto to retire as a millionaire. I was up at Sanford the other day and a man told me confidentially that another man told him that he had just come from Washington and it was noted there that Grover went to fishing at Egg Harbor and got on a bender and threw some of the eggs at his friends. I don't believe that—do you? But about politics—my opinion is that the people attach too much importance to them. There are men around here talking politics while their wives are at home sewing for a living and supporting the family. That is the way everywhere. The lazy, discontented man is trying around for a ruler while the pale-faced wife is doing all the work. The love of office seems to be a passion with a large class of people. They brood over it and scheme for it and hanker after it. It does look like a great man who is worthy of high office would naturally be retiring and modest, and not be everlastingly saying he is a great man and that he is a knave, and has sold out to the goldbugs and will make enough by this veto to retire as a millionaire. I was up at Sanford the other day and a man told me confidentially that another man told him that he had just come from Washington and it was noted there that Grover went to fishing at Egg Harbor and got on a bender and threw some of the eggs at his friends. 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SULLIVAN WINS.

A Large Crowd at Brinslie to See the Game Between the Atlanta Teams.

THE MEN MAKE A GOOD SHOWING

The New Grounds Will Be Opened Next Wednesday When the Mason Team Meets the Atlanta.

The new grounds on Jackson street are now ready and will be opened tomorrow for the first time.

That Atlanta now has the prettiest baseball grounds in the south no one who has made the circuit of the association cities can deny. The grounds are about the largest in the association, except those of Mobile, and they are, beyond all question, the most delightful and comfortably fixed. The grand stand is one of the handsomest the people of the south have seen, while it was constructed with a view to the comfort of those who occupy it.

The Consolidated company has put itself to a great deal of trouble to have the grounds ready for the opening day with Mason, and on Wednesday the Atlanta and Mason will meet on the new diamond.

The Consolidated company is now building a track right alongside the grounds, and on the opening day the lovers of the game will be able to leave the heart of the city and be inside the new ball park within five minutes.

The company is now ready to handle the crowd, and the patrons of the game will have quick transit to and from the ball park after the season opens. The Baltimore team will reach the city this evening, and will be ready for the game tomorrow. Hanlon has about him one of the best aggregations of players in the big league, and there are many who look upon the team as top players before the pennant is awarded. That Sullivan will give him a hard shake is certain. Sullivan always won to everything in sight, and tomorrow he will do the same.

Their First Game.

The Atlanta team made its first bow to an Atlanta audience yesterday afternoon.

And it was a good impression the men made before a good big gathering of baseball lovers.

Arrived against Manager Marshall's all-Georgia team, one of the best amateur teams in the south, Sullivan's men were not without a chance to think that victory would run after them.

His victory came Sullivan's way, and came with a rush.

There was a good crowd in the grand stand and in the smoker and on the benches, when the two teams came upon the field for practice. Sullivan's men came out first, and in their new uniforms made quite a favorable impression. The team was quickly followed by Marshall's men, and the preliminary work was watched with interest by the gathering throng. Mr. Marshall's team wore the old Atlanta blue, and made a good showing in their work before the game began.

Spring bonnets were plentiful in the grand stand when Mr. Billy Sands, who was chosen for umpire, called for the play. The Atlanta team went to the bat first, and Holahan, the shortstop, was the first man up. He faced Short, one of Marshall's best pitchers, and by good watching and waiting got his first on balls. Gilman, who covered second, followed at the bat and made a clever sacrifice, which sent Holahan to second, where he remained watching Ryan secure first on balls. Holahan then followed Ryan and made the second out by striking out. It looked nothing like a run in that inning, when Short, the pitcher, came up and sent the ball over the fence for a home run. That home run sent in Holahan and Ryan, but the pitcher made a single and was sent to second by Kirtson's single. Neither one moved a peg, however, as Lewie, third baseman, went out from Lawshe to Craig.

Gutter, one of the best ball players the south has produced, covered the bases for Marshall's crowd. He failed to hit Conover, who was in the box for Sullivan, but by good patience he got his first base. Copledge, Lawshe and Short, the next three men up, went out in rapid succession, and Butler was left at third base when he had gone from first by a passed ball and an error of Holahan.

The second was fruitless for both sides in the way of runs or hits, with the exception of a two-bagger by Conover, the introductory pitcher of the team.

The third inning gave a run for both teams, that of Sullivan's team being made by singles by Boland and Burke and an error by Key, while that of Marshall's team was made by a base on balls to Lagomarsino, stolen base by Lagomarsino and a single by Butler.

Sullivan's men did nothing in the fourth, while Marshall added one to his lead by Ryan's error, and Key's stolen base after he had made a safe hit.

The fifth gave Atlanta three runs on a base on balls to Ashenback, a sacrifice by Boland, a single by Burke, who afterwards stole a base, and a single by Kirtson.

Marshall's men did nothing more up to the eighth, while Sullivan's men added one in the sixth, one in the seventh, one in the eighth and eight in the ninth.

In the sixth singles by Holahan, Ryan and Ashenback gave a run, and the errors by Lagomarsino and Lawshe and sacrifices by Burke and Kirtson gave another run, while in the eighth singles by Holahan and Ryan and a player's choice on Ashenback's stick work gave another.

In the eighth a hit by Ryan and an error by Boland added two stolen bases, and a sacrifice by Lawshe gave Marshall's men a run.

In the ninth every one of Sullivan's men crossed the plate except Boland, and nearly every one of the runs was the result of good stick work.

Those who saw the game are well pleased with the work the men put up. Every one of them was in the game from the time it started till it ended. Most of them are youngsters, and the showing they made pleased all who saw them. In the crowd there are some good coaches, and the coaching work carried the crowd back to the days of Monk Kirtson, Cub Stricker, Patsy Cahill and others who made themselves great favorites in Atlanta by their work on the lines.

Those who saw the game are of the opinion that Ryan is better today on first base than he has ever been before, and that he is a handier with the stick. He handled himself nicely, both at the bat and on the bag, and made many friends by his day's work.

Gilman at second made quite a number of friends by his good work, and it is the impression of those who saw him play that he is one of the coming second basemen of the Southern Association.

Lewie, the new third baseman, though but a kid, made a showing of which he may well feel proud. He was quick on his feet and handy with the stick, which pleased all who saw the game.

Holahan is beyond all doubt the best shortstop Atlanta has seen in the past few years. He is rapid in moving, and is good with the stick, while he never loses his head.

Ashenback in left did some good work, and with the stick was fair.

Burke in center was as good as he has been for years on third.

Kirtson made a good showing in right—better than he made the day before in the practice work.

Those who saw the game were well pleased with the men Manager Sullivan has drawn around him, and are hopeful that they will make a good showing in the Southern Association this year.

It's the Spalding Ball.

The Spalding ball will be used in the Southern Association this year.

Soon after the work of the year began an effort was made to introduce another ball, but at once the friends of the game who had studied the situation realized that only a good ball could be used. The ball proposed was given a trial and the trial resulted in demonstrating the fact that the ball would not do.

Among the most ardent investigators of the situation was Mr. Will Drake, who has charge of the sporting department of the Clarke Hardware Company. Mr. Drake gave the matter a most careful consideration and was among the most ardent supporters of the Spalding ball. President Nicklin has issued a decree that nothing but the Spalding ball shall be used, and that comes after the clubs of the association have had a chance to vote on the choice of the ball.

It Was a Tie.

Nashville, Tenn., April 7.—(Special.)—The first game of the series with Detroit was played today and resulted in a tie, the game being called at the end of the ninth inning on account of darkness. The score standing 7 to 7. Borchers and Stallings did the bat-

tery work for Nashville, and Cobb and Craig for Detroit. Monday closes the series.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 7.—(Special.)—The first intercollegiate game of baseball of the season in Alabama was played here this afternoon between the University of Alabama and the Howard college teams. The university team won by a score of 7 to 2. Hits—University 8; Howard 3. Batteries—University, Morrow and Kyser; Howard, Kiley and Hughes.

WALKS AND TALKS.

Hon. James W. Robertson, "the sage of Habersham," was in Atlanta yesterday on business.

"Governor Northern simply covered himself with glory," said he, "in both those senatorial appointments. I was very busy at my work in Habersham county when all the talk about the senatorial succession was going on and the first appointment of either the appointments was when I received The Constitution in the afternoon. I thought he had done the best thing that could possibly be done in his appointment of Crisp, and took prompt occasion to congratulate both the speaker and the governor. It was a courageous thing for the speaker to do to decline the promotion, which would have put him in a seat, the occupancy of which he had been the ambition of his life. But the party needed him in the house and he bravely laid aside personal ambition for party service."

"As for Pat Walsh's appointment, I do not suppose there was a man in the state who felt more rejoiced than I did when I heard of it. He is a noble, generous fellow and will make Georgia a worthy representative in the senate."

"By the way," continued Colonel Robertson, "I understand that several of my friends were kind enough to present my name to the governor in connection with the vacancy. I am obliged to them, but I had had the appointment I would have done just what the governor did—appointed Pat Walsh."

"While I was not successful," continued Colonel Robertson laughingly, "I have one consolation over the others whose names were mentioned, I am nearer the senate than any of them, because my hat got there. About two weeks ago I took leave with Pat Walsh and a party of friends at the Commercial Club in Atlanta. When we left he got my hat, inadvertently, I presume, and I got his, inadvertently, I know. He now wears my hat and I wear his. It shows what a month ago that my hat would soon be hanging on a senatorial peg I would not have believed it. Yet such is the case today. There is lots to be happy for in this world ain't there?"

"Speaking of Senator Colquitt," said Colonel Robertson, "I have in my pocket a letter written by him to me a few months ago—just a few days after he reached Washington on his return from the Christmas holidays. It shows what kind of a man he was, and up to the very last he was the friend of the people. It is just such men that we need now—men who cannot be induced to sacrifice the people, but who will remain staunch and true to the principles that their first duty is to the people. There is nothing in the letter that prevents my showing it to you, and I do so that you may publish it if you wish, for it is worth reading."

The letter referred to is as follows:

"United States Senate, Washington, D. C., January 12, 1894.—Colonel James W. Robertson, Cornelia, Ga. My Dear Sir: I am very much obliged to you for your kind letter. I think I am improving all the time, but not very rapidly. On the surface, the thing appears to be quiet, but the division in the party is as decided as it ever was. The administration, in pursuance to its gold standard policy, favors a bond issue and opposes the coinage of the silver and an individual income tax. Bland's bill, which he will report and call up as soon as possible after the tariff bill gets through the house, will open another silver fight probably as fierce as the former one, and the income tax bill, soon to follow, will provoke bitter discussion."

"There does not seem much probability of congress authorizing a bond issue, as the republicans will not give such a proposition the necessary support. Secretary Carlisle may issue bonds under what he claims to be an existing law, but no secretary has dared to exercise such authority since President Harrison absolutely forbade it."

"On the whole the outlook is no more encouraging than it was, but I expect to stand by the people as I have heretofore done. Your friend, A. H. COLQUITT."

While in Atlanta yesterday Colonel Robertson was presented by a friend and admirer with a magnificent young Jersey bull calf, which he will put on his ranch in Habersham county. He promptly named it "Pat Walsh" and says when it gets there it will be the handsomest animal in Habersham county.

A gentleman from Miller county dropped into The Constitution office, and after depositing a good list of subscribers to The Weekly Constitution, said: "I see we have two generals running for governor."

"How is that?"

"Why, it is General Evans and General Bragg. Evans is the real general and Colonel Atkinson is all Bragg."

BEGINNING OF THE END.

The Capital City Guards' Fair to Close Wednesday Night.

Monday at the Guards' fair will be the beginning of the end. On Wednesday night of next week, the series of entertainments that have been running for the past ten days or two weeks will be finally closed, and the Capital City Guards' fair will be at an end.

The experiment has been a success. The funds acquired will be used in the purchase of additional uniforms and accoutrements for the Capital City Guards. The Guards are right in the front of military organizations in the state, and the company is now upon a substantial and prosperous basis.

A BLIND ATLANTIAN

Was Treated by Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the Oculist,

AND REGAINS HIS SIGHT

Two Weeks Ago He Was Blind but Now He Can See as Well as Ever—He Wasted No Time.

Mr. F. W. Hitchcock, a well-known carpenter, who resides at 128 Venable street, Atlanta, is one of the happiest men in the city today. Yesterday he said: "Two weeks ago I was so blind I could not see my way standing by the side of my wife I could not tell who she was. I was suffering from intense pain. Against my wishes and advice of many of my friends I consulted Dr. J. Harvey Moore. I had a perfect horror of being blind, and I could not spare the time to call on an oculist for weeks or months. I even if it cost me nothing, I wanted to be cured if possible without any waste of time. I thoughtfully investigated the testimonials of Dr. Moore and found they were just as claimed. That he did not keep his patients coming indefinitely, but cured and discharged them as quickly as possible, and I was cured in two weeks ago. In one week I was able to see letters at a quarter of an inch in diameter all gone and today I think I can see as well as ever in my life. I have not been confined indoors a minute and feel very grateful that will be of benefit to him or suffering humanity I am willing to do, knowing that any one could influence him to do so. I will give my thanks. For I am assured there is no longer need for any one in the south to go to New York or Philadelphia to receive treatment for their eyes. The skill and latest and most improved methods that is possible to obtain on this continent."

This is the kind of work that has made Dr. Moore the enviable reputation he possesses. He is long by his patients, and his beneficent work is the wish of all who have come in contact with him.

NEW STORE.

The Most Beautiful and Complete in the Entire Country.

THE FITTEN-THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

Located Corner Broad and Marietta Streets—All Street Cars Pass Their Doors—Perfect in Arrangement, and a Paradise for Housekeepers.

Atlanta is to have the most beautiful hardware store in the south. It will be known as the Fitten-Thompson Hardware Company, and will be located in the Fitten building, corner of Broad and Marietta streets. The location is the best in Atlanta, inasmuch as all street cars will pass the door.

For the past twenty years Messrs. Fitten and Thompson have been identified with the hardware trade of this city, having been connected with the Clarke Hardware Company.

"They will handle everything in the line of builders' hardware and mechanics' tools, and in addition, will carry a complete line of housefurnishing goods, embracing refrigerators, ice cream freezers, water coolers and stoves, and, besides, all the latest novelties for the convenience of housekeepers. All of their goods are sampled so that it will be a matter of interest to every one to visit their beautiful store."

A constitution representative had a short talk with one of the firm yesterday. He said: "We have fitted up our store in the Fitten building, corner Broad and Marietta streets, and the very best possible manner. Everything has been arranged for convenience. The fact that every car in the city of Atlanta passes by or near our place of business will be a source of much convenience to the people who live outside of the center of the city. If a person should want to find our place of business, all they have to do is to get on a car coming to the center of the city and tell the conductor to put them off at the Fitten building."

"As to the class of goods we are handling, I will say that everything we have in stock is new and direct from the factory. There is nothing old and shoddy in our stock. Furthermore, we have personally purchased these goods during these hard times, and, of course, have secured bargains in everything. We expect to sell accordingly. Patrons and customers of ours will receive the benefit of the advantages of our having purchased our goods at hard-time cash prices."

This is information that will be received with joy by the people not only of Atlanta, but throughout Georgia. Major Fitten and Mr. Thompson will personally and carefully look after the wants of all customers, and should you send in your order by mail, it will be promptly attended to. A store of this kind has been needed for a long time in this city, and now that the pushing, energetic men have decided to give to the people what they want, there is no doubt but what they will receive a large patronage."

Tomorrow is their opening day, and you are cordially invited to visit their place, corner Broad and Marietta streets, and see just what changes have been wrought and what lovely things the Fitten-Thompson Hardware Company have for sale.

Freshets That Deluge

The lowlands breed miasma, the parent of chills and fever, bilious remittent and other forms of malarial disease. Hockett's Stomach Bitters is a sure defense against them all. Nor is it less effective as a safeguard against the malarial fever, which is caused by a wetting. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation and nervousness are likewise eradicated by it. Take it regularly.

ONE FARE BY THE SHORT LINE.

For the Southern Baptist Convention at Dallas, Tex., May 11-15, 1894.

The rates first announced for the great Baptist convention, at Dallas, in May, have been reduced by the Richmond and Danville railway, and the Georgia Pacific, and tickets will be sold for one lowest first-class limited fare for the round trip. The dates of sale will be May 7th to 9th, inclusive, and the tickets will be good returning thirty days. See that your tickets read the right way.

Diagrams are now ready and names should be sent in at once.

H. T. JOE, Dist. Pass. Agent.
A. A. VERNON, Passenger Agent.
S. H. HARDWICK,
Gen'l. Passenger Agent.
Atlanta, Ga., April 6-8.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS.

That Will Soon Be Made at the Custom House by the Government.

Through the efforts of Congressman Livingston some big improvements will be made soon at the custom house. Yesterday an agent sent out by Uncle Sam came to inspect the building and make recommendations for the necessary improvements throughout the place. For some time the dilapidated condition of the elevator has endangered the lives of its passengers and a general kick went up on account of its condition.

A new elevator, made according to the latest patent, will be put in at an early date and other much needed changes will be made.

A few nights ago I gave my son one dose of Smith's Worm Oil and the next day he passed 15 large worms. At the same time I gave a dose to my wife and the four worms old and she passed eighty-six worms from four to fifteen inches long.

W. F. PHILLIPS, Athens, Ga.

Dr. R. R. Kime

Has removed his office to 834 Whitehall street, and resumed general practice with his special line of work. Phone—Office 639; residence, 1061. mar18-4t sun.

Palmetto, Ga., September 24, 1881—I certify that on the 17th of September I commenced giving a child, twenty months old, Smith's Worm Oil and the following day 23 worms 4 to 6 inches long were expelled from it.

S. W. LONG.

On today, the Atlanta Traction Company will run through cars to East Lake. Ample provision will be made for accommodation of all who wish to visit this most delightful resort. Take cars at postoffice or Markham house—every twenty minutes during the hour.

This company will, on Monday, and each day following, that a game of baseball will be played at the new ball ground, run a ten minute schedule from the postoffice and Markham house, beginning forty minutes before the game is called. Cars will be waiting to bring passengers back when the game is ended.

HALF RATES TO MEMPHIS

For the General Convention Methodist Episcopal Church, South, May 24 to 30th.

For the above named convention the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip. Three trains daily. Free chair cars. Chattanooga, Memphis and Nashville. By the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, which is the only line running to the city. For particulars write to E. E. Kirby, city ticket agent, corner Kimball house, J. F. Farnsworth, division passenger agent, Atlanta, Ga., April 5-8-1t.

3 Jack-Pot Machine

\$15 CLAWSON'S PATENT. \$15

Sent to any part of the country direct from the factory. Single machine \$15. Special terms to agents.

CLAWSON'S SLOT MACHINE CO.
110 Hackett st., Newark, N. J.

Infringers will be prosecuted. Buy only the genuine having our name-plate. Sent P. O. Order. mar 8-2t su th.

1866 VALUES ARE WHAT WE HANDLE 1894

Values are the cheapest. Values are the best. Values give satisfaction. Values are in every way economical. **THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.** It takes valuable money to buy goods, and the goods should be of value to the buyer. Rigid economy suggests lasting and wearing qualities.

Dry Goods.

In every piece of goods we sell the buyer gets colors that will last, textures that are strong, styles that are popular. For every dollar spent we guarantee a dollar's value in what is bought. We have a large stock and every piece is selected according to the value in its weave, the styles and colors in its designing and the prices will compare favorably with goods not so valuable. Now, if you want a dress or anything in our line

See and Price Our Goods.

For style and economy you cannot do better, and we think, not so well. It is a pleasure to show the goods. Come and see the largest stock and the best goods.

Carpets and Curtains.

For a carpet, a curtain, a rug or a full furnishing for your house you will be pleased if you examine our stock. If it is a matting we can promise you a large stock

to select from at prices in reach of your ideas of its use—\$5 to \$20 a roll.

Full line lace and silk curtains, also hall and drawing room draperies. All the late designs in Linoleum and Cocco matting and mats.

Imported Holland shades, center rugs, door mats.

Best carpet sweepers in the world.

Large stock of fine goods and lowest prices.

Come and see.

Furniture.

Largest stock ever shown in our sales-room, and every piece carefully selected from best factories.

In Parlor

Goods we have an enormously large stock, which has been bought low; hence we are offering goods at unheard-of prices; \$40, \$50, \$62.50 and \$75 get good suits of five pieces each.

Bedroom.

Best and lowest priced stock in the south. Lower than competition can touch. Same in

For 25 years we have been watching every purchase, so as to be able to recommend the goods.

Dining Room

goods, halls, sitting rooms, etc. Best and lowest priced leather goods stock for libraries and offices in the city. See our fine furniture stock and you will buy.

Shoes

For ladies, misses, boys and children. Special attention to

School Shoes

For boys and girls, and in these we give a fit as well as the quality.

Walking Shoes

For the summer are hard to find. The summer walking shoes to be comfortable must fit, must be pliant, without any stiffness or pinching. We have them and we sell them.

Nothing can give comfort in cheap, shoddy shoes and the wear will not prove sufficient inducement to make the experiment. Buy the best and you get the cheapest.

For 25 years we have been watching every purchase, so as to be able to recommend the goods.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

We have just received and placed on sale about \$40,000 worth of DRY GOODS, bought east last week by Mr. Davison at about 50c on the dollar. The price at which we will sell them will be a revelation to Atlanta's trading public. Fully one-third less than any goods bought in the regular way can be sold for. A new feature which our admiring (?) neighbors have not yet had time to copy is our soda fount, ready for business after 8 o'clock Monday morning. The best and only the best service.

Douglas,

Thomas &

Davison.

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer.

Lovely Lots

UNION SQUARE

I will sell, upon the premises, on Thursday, April 12th, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, fifty beautiful lots, in Union Square, on the Atlanta City Street Railway line.

This property is beautifully located, with wide streets and avenues, splendid shade, pure air and good water, and the lots are as pretty as the prettiest. In addition to the electric cars this property is very convenient to the Georgia railroad accommodation and is approached by vehicles on well-paved roads.

The lots will be sold on their merit and on easy terms, with perfect titles. Special cars leave postoffice and Markham house at 12 o'clock sharp. Free ride. A delightful barbecue will be served on the ground at 1 o'clock, and the sale begins promptly at 2.

Call at my office for plans.

G. W. ADAIR.

NOTICE—To abutting property owners on South Pryor street, between Mitchell street and Georgia avenue, their agents, gas companies and others interested:

An ordinance to require abutting owners and others interested to place all necessary sewer, water and gas mains and connections in Pryor street, between Mitchell street and Georgia avenue, in advance of the repaving of said street.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, that abutting property owners, their agents, and all other persons or corporations interested in the subject matter of this ordinance, be and they are hereby required to place or lay all necessary sewer, water and gas mains and connections in Pryor street, between Mitchell street and Georgia avenue, in advance of the repaving of said street, ordered by the mayor and general council at the present meeting, as the city will not allow the paving on said street to be laid until the necessary connections are in place.

Section 2. Be it further ordained that this ordinance be published in the daily papers of the city for five days at an estimated cost of \$10, to be taken from the contingent fund.

Section 3. Be it further ordained that all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Passed by council April 2, 1894. Concurred in by the board of Aldermen April 2, 1894. Approved by the Hon. John B. Goodwin, mayor, April 5, 1894.

at-St PARK WOODWARD, City Clerk.

WE HAVE

Bissell Carpet Sweepers

Made in that New

VERMILION WOOD.

The richest wood in the world; found only in state forest of India.

Thomas Kirke Manufacturing Company, 81-83 Peachtree Street.

Moerlein special brewed extra Pale Beer, won first prize as draught beer at World's Exposition. For sale at Pappa's Place, No. 5 East Wall.

WANTED—A Good Saddle Horse. Address Stock, this office.

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ture.

very close figures.

anager.

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CENT.

aid for the month

dividend, 2

40 per cent;

\$20 per month

\$20 to \$100 in

Send

COMPSON & CO.

20 Broadway, N.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

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 The Sunday (20 to 35 pages), 2.00
 The Daily and Sunday, per year, 5.00
 The Weekly, per year, 1.00
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 At these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance.

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For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

Where to Find The Constitution.

The Constitution can be found on sale at the following places:
 WASHINGTON—Metropolitan Hotel.
 JACKSONVILLE—H. Drew & Bro.
 CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 122 Vine St.
 NEW YORK—Street, 124 Fifth Avenue.
 Fifth Avenue hotel news stand.
 CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Street; Great Northern hotel; McDonald & Co., 35 Washington St.
 KANSAS CITY—W. A. Rode, 48 Main St.
 SAN FRANCISCO—R. C. Wilbur.

24 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., April 8, 1894.

Progress of the Exposition.

The exposition is marching on!

The introduction of a bill in congress providing for a government building and exhibit is a step in the right direction, and it comes at the right time.

We believe that this bill will receive the support of the great majority of our congressmen without regard to party or sectional lines. The government materially aided the great expositions at Philadelphia, New Orleans and Chicago, and it is safe to say that it will deal generously with the Cotton States and International Exposition. There are several controlling reasons why congress should pass this bill. Our exposition is cast on broad lines of national and international importance. It cannot fail to exert a beneficial influence upon our commerce and manufactures, and the leading business men of the country feel confident that it will draw to us the trade of the millions of producers and consumers in the West Indies, Mexico, Central America and South America. Four-fifths of this trade has heretofore been controlled by Europe. At least two-thirds of it naturally belongs to this country, and when we meet our southern neighbors at the exposition and let them know what we have to sell and what we desire to buy, and the advantages of our transportation facilities, it goes without saying that all parties will come to an understanding that will be mutually beneficial.

No other exposition ever held in this country has the extension of trade with the countries south of us its central idea, and this alone is a sufficient reason for asking the aid of the government. When we get in touch with the markets south of us the increased demand for our products will keep our manufacturers, merchants and producers hard at work for generations to come, and there will never be another panic until our productive capacity outstrips the consumption of our millions of new customers. An enterprise which promises to benefit every merchant, manufacturer, mechanic and farmer in every state in the union will commend itself to the special favor of the government, and it is not likely that there will be any serious opposition to it in congress.

Atlanta is doing her duty nobly. Our people have renewed their old-time spirit and every citizen is pulling for the exposition. The minimum fund of \$200,000 is almost raised, and we feel confident that when the directors meet tomorrow afternoon to consolidate the subscriptions they will be able to announce that everything is in readiness to begin work on the exposition buildings and grounds in the course of a few days.

Our people have good cause to feel jubilant over their progress in this matter, and they should give their enthusiasm full play. It is a time for elation and confidence and enthusiasm. We have started a movement that will do more for Atlanta, the south and the country at large than any enterprise ever suggested, planned or attempted since the birth of the republic.

Already we have seen the good results of this enterprise here at home. But we have seen only the faintest foreshadowing of what is to come. When we get the work fairly started capital, enterprise and immigration from every quarter of the union will rush this way and Atlanta will be an immense beehive of commerce and industry. Our vacant lots will be adorned with stately buildings, new mills will spring up, and the rushing tide of traffic in our streets will keep our merchants and tollers busy six days in the week, all the year round.

Clear the decks for the exposition!

A Matter of History.

Speaking of the refusal of Guatemala to pay the interest on her bonds held in England, on account of the latter country's attitude towards silver, The Richmond Times says:

So far as we know, no country has ever yet gone to war with another because the latter would not pay to its citizens or subjects debts due to it.

Our contemporary is almost as ignorant of history as a metropolitan journal. In its own day and generation the allied powers of England, France and Spain were landed in Mexico to enforce the payment of the indebtedness due the citizens of the three former countries.

The claims of England and Spain were satisfactorily adjusted, but the French remained bolstering up Maximilian's empire until the United States government told them to get out.

If Guatemala plays tricks with her English creditors she will have to deal with a fleet of British war ships.

The Republican Party and Silver.

The current number of The North American Review contains an article by Mr. Thomas H. Carter, who has recently been reappointed to the chairmanship of the republican national committee. The article is entitled "The Republican Outlook," and is interesting to democrats for the reason that it contains an outline of the programme which the republican party will follow in the next campaign.

Among other things, Chairman Carter lays down this as one of the planks of the next republican platform: "Bimetallism must be restored on a safe and permanent basis." This statement is not significant standing by itself, but, taken in connection with the tone and temper of some of the most prominent republican newspapers and of some of the shrewdest republican leaders, it is of immense significance.

It means nothing less than this—that if the democrats fail to carry out their platform pledge to make both gold and silver the standard money of the country, the republicans will take the issue away from them in the next campaign and use it to build up and strengthen the republican party, which, until the recent collapse of the democratic financial policy, seemed to be on its last legs.

In our opinion it would be nothing less than the wildest folly for the democratic party to go into another campaign professing to be in favor of making both gold and silver the standard money of the country, unless it had, in the meanwhile, done everything in its power to carry out the solemn pledge made in 1892. Its speakers and its candidates would be hooted at in the west and in those sections where the democratic party is not in the nature of an organization formed to defend and protect society. Having already made one pledge to coin silver at a party and on equal terms with gold, without having made an honest effort to carry out that pledge, it would be the height of folly for the party to renew the pledge and ask the people to endorse it. We presume that no honest democrat would care to engage in such a scheme of stultification.

But it appears certain, from the announcement of Chairman Carter, that the republicans propose to take advantage of any failure of the democrats to carry out their pledge to open the mints of the country to the free coinage of silver. The republicans propose to take up the issue and make it their own. That this is certain is shown by other circumstances equally as significant as Chairman Carter's announcement. Two of the leading republican newspapers in New York city, The Recorder and The Press, are making as enthusiastic a campaign in favor of the free coinage of silver as if they were published and edited in Denver. They don't talk about international bimetallism. They are in favor of the remonetization of silver by the United States, and hardly a day passes that they do not press upon the attention of their readers the most cogent arguments why our mints should be thrown open to silver.

Among the republican politicians, two of the shrewdest are Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, and Quay, of Pennsylvania. Both of these are for the free coinage of silver. By the time the next campaign opens the republican party will swarm with silver men. We do not say they will be converted by the arguments of the bimetallists, but we do say that they will take up and endorse an issue that promises them success at the polls.

In order to succeed, the republicans must carry Illinois, and Wisconsin, and Nebraska, and Colorado, and all the western states whose people place the money question far above party. In order to secure these states the republican party will declare for genuine bimetallism, without regard to the action of Europe, and, in order to hold them, it will open the mints to silver and thereby give the people the relief they have so long demanded.

There is still another reason why the republicans will find it necessary to take up the issue if the democrats should be so blind as to refuse to carry out their platform pledge. The Knights of Labor, and all the trades unions that have their nucleus in the middle and eastern states are in favor of the free coinage of silver, and their voting power is too large for the republicans to ignore it.

Under all these circumstances what is the democratic party to do with the silver issue? Shall it enter upon the performance of its duty to the people and do its best to carry out its pledge, or shall it lay that part of the platform on the shelf and employ it in another campaign?

From a partisan point of view the question is well worth considering. Are we to permit the republicans to rob us of so potent an issue? Can the party afford it? Can we afford to indulge in any delay that endangers the next house of representatives?

Political Economy on the Stage.
 Major M. P. Handy has picked up some capital economic ideas from the interesting drama called "Josephine."

In this play the actor who takes the part of Napoleon is made to say:

What is a dance! A trifle! We import it; but in our hands, which makes the nation, let us be Frenchmen always and you

ladies keep to French gowns. I will not have the country overrun with foreign stuff. The English would make the market for the world. They push their trade at the bayonet's point. They ruined the ancient industries of India, Portugal and Spain, they forced to trade with them. They elude our officers of customs, but they shall not escape my soldiers. No, I tell you, they shall not make a market for France, but you, fair dames, who set the country's fashions, must help us—not run after foreign fabrics.

We agree with Major Handy that this is entirely too good to be confined to the stage. Our stump speakers and the newspapers should appeal to the women to help us and not run after foreign fabrics.

Although this talk figures in a sensational drama it is Napoleonic talk and it is sound sense. The way for a nation to be rich and independent is to live at home and manufacture and consume its own raw material.

The Press Club Entertainment.

The phenomenal rush which has been made for seats to the Press Club entertainment which takes place at the opera house Monday night is conclusive evidence that the people have been attracted by the unique programme arranged by the young gentlemen in charge of the entertainment.

It will be remembered that the International League of Press Clubs meets in Atlanta on the 1st of May. They will be in the city for two or three days, and while here will be tendered a series of entertainments in order to render their stay in Atlanta as enjoyable as possible. Among the other features of the courtesies to be extended to our distinguished visitors will be a reception by the Capital City Club, which Major Mims says will be one of the most elegant ever given by this most celebrated of all southern social clubs. Other features will be entertainments by the directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company, the Commercial Club, the Ladies' History Class and the Atlanta Press Club, the last of which will be an old-time barbecue at the grounds of the Piedmont Club. Those in charge of the affair propose to make this the most elegant and unique barbecue ever spread in this, the state of Georgia. The proceeds of Monday night's entertainment will be devoted to this fund, and as the advance sale of seats for two days has already reached \$500 it is certain that a handsome fund will be in hand for the Press Club after Monday night.

The entertainment is one of the most unique ever offered to an Atlanta audience. The rates are reasonable, and it is certain that the Grand will be crowded from pit to dome. The programme is a most interesting one, and the evening will be one of unceasing merriment. The entertainment is given under the special direction of the Quadrant Club, into whose hands the arrangement of the programme was placed by the Press Club.

Monday night will be one of rare pleasure to those who attend the performance, and the opportunity should not be missed by any who are able to go out.

A Word from Mexico.
 President Diaz, of Mexico, has this to say of the silver question in his recent message:

The news which arrived from foreign countries contributed to strengthen the belief that on the suppression of the principal cause which artificially sustained the price of silver, and the production being decreased, silver would be less exposed to the fluctuations which have so much disturbed it during recent years. Based on these considerations, the executive department prepared its figures, adopting as a basis the lowest price to which silver had at that time arrived. These estimates will not now seem to hold good, and have affected seriously the attempts of the treasury to carry out the policy followed by the nations respecting the white metal do not permit us to believe an international agreement will soon be arrived at. All of the things have conspired to upset the calculations of the executive, and obliges it to seek new solutions which will protect and assure the future interests of the republic.

The case of Mexico proves beyond all question that the apparent decline in silver is due to the fact that gold has increased in value. Prices in that republic have remained stable during the past twenty years. They are at about the same level now that they were when Germany, the United States and France closed their mints to silver. The republic is in a state of growing prosperity. Its industrial progress has been rapid and still continues.

The difficulty that the government has to deal with is the doubling of the interest on its foreign indebtedness, which has to be paid in gold. It is perfectly evident from the tone of President Diaz's message, that this increasing burden of interest is an intolerable one. He speaks vaguely of finding some remedy for the evil, but gives no hint as to the nature of the proposed remedy.

It is a significant fact, however, that President Diaz has no confidence whatever in the idea which the Wall street element is holding out to our own people, that there is a hopeful possibility of an international agreement. He sees clear through that sham and fraud, and declares that his government will have to "seek new solutions which will protect and assure the future interests of the republic."

It is impossible to say what these new solutions are. It has been hinted recently that the Latin-American republics propose to combine for the purpose of relieving themselves of the burdens of interest that grow out of the increased value of gold. It is said they propose to tender a fair amount of interest to the European holders of their securities, and that, if this is refused, they will allow the matter to go by default. If this is one of the "new solutions" mentioned by President Diaz, further developments will be watched with interest.

The success of such a movement would depend partly on the unanimity with which the Latin-American republics would enter into it, and partly on the amount of interest they pour into the lap of England. There can be no international agreement unless the United Kingdom brings it about. We do not know how far that country has gone in its efforts to unload its Mexican, Central

and South American investments. But the process of unloading has been going on gradually for fifteen years, and it has been greatly accelerated by the wreck of things in the Argentine Republic—a wreck that sent a wave of trouble round the world.

As an example, take the case of Guatemala. In the thirties, British investors took up every loan offered there; but it has been discovered, since Guatemala defaulted on her foreign interest payment, that the majority of her bonds are held in Germany. It is a mixed question, therefore, whether a combination of the Latin-American republics could induce Great Britain to relinquish the spoils that are pouring into her coffers from all the nations of the earth. We cannot be certain that this would be the effect. We are more inclined to believe that the British would levy on the treasures of these Latin-American countries, and be sustained in her raid by the very power that is now aiding England to raid the producers of this country.

A Serious Matter.

Quite a number of citizens who have heard Mr. Atkinson's recent speeches on the stump are beginning to wonder what will befall the Georgia legislature when he cuts loose from it.

They know that his candidacy for the governorship makes it impossible for him to be returned to the general assembly this year, and it seems to them that this fact makes our legislative outlook rather gloomy.

It is natural that these despondent citizens should view the coming legislature with anxiety and, perhaps, distrust. They have listened attentively to Mr. Atkinson, and the impression has been stamped upon their minds that for the past eight years he has been the head and front—the controlling force in that body. If any other man or set of men had anything to do with the most notable legislation of the general assembly while Mr. Atkinson had a seat in the house, that fact is not even hinted at in his speeches. He does not talk about the constitutional majority required for the passage of a bill, and some of his hearers have gone off with the idea that Mr. Atkinson made it his business to turn the entire machine, framing and passing, single-handed and alone, the remedial statutes which have so materially aided our progress and welfare.

As this impression is gaining ground along Mr. Atkinson's line of march it is a difficult matter to convince many of our people that the Georgia legislature will in all probability pursue the even tenor of its way, despite the loss of Mr. Atkinson.

One thing, however, it would be well to impress upon the popular mind. If our legislators are to be left without the statesman-like guidance and guardianship of Mr. Atkinson it is of the highest importance that we should elect our best men. It is true that we may not be able to find another Atkinson, but we may be able to secure a few representatives who will do fairly well and not run the ship of state against either Scylla or Charybdis. It is to be hoped that we shall be able to tide over this critical period in our history until some fortunate chance brings Coveta's solon back to the scene of his marvelous achievements as a lawmaker.

But the situation has a serious aspect all the same.

A Timely Book.

The readers of The Constitution who have had the pleasure of perusing the interesting South American articles written by the Hon. William L. Scruggs for our columns will be gratified to learn that he has written a book embodying his observations for nearly twenty years in South America, and that the volume will shortly be issued by a leading northern publishing house.

Those who have been favored with a glance at the manuscript pronounce it a work of rare interest. Among the subjects treated are "The Isthmus of Panama," "Panama Canal Projects," "The Monroe Doctrine," "The Caribbean Coast," "The Magdalena Valley," "A Mule Ride in the Andes," "The Colombian Capital," "The Great Atlatlan of Bogota," "Manners and Customs," "The Race Problem in the Americas," "Genesis of Democracy in Spanish America," "Experimental Democracy in Spanish America," "Revolution in Spanish America," "American Citizens Abroad," "Colombia and Its Commercial Possibilities," "The Caribbean Amsterdam," "The Venezuelan Coast," "Caracas and Its People," "General Aspect of the Country," "Agriculture and Horticulture," "The Guiana Boundary Dispute."

Our people are familiar with the splendid record made by Colonel Scruggs during his several terms as United States minister to Colombia and Venezuela, and just at this time when we are inaugurating a movement to extend our trade with the countries south of us this book will be of great value and interest. Colonel Scruggs is a close observer, a profound thinker and a scholarly writer. That he is a man of affairs, as well as a diplomat, and thoroughly acquainted with everything that relates to South American affairs is made manifest by the fact that the directors of the Cotton States and International exposition have appointed him commissioner to the Central, South and Latin-American countries. It is safe to say that the colonel's book will be the best and most accurate work dealing with South American matters that has appeared in many years.

The boys will have to call a caucus in favor of picnic weather.

It is not an easy matter to forget that roses ought to be blooming in the open air at this time.

We had April in March, and now we are having March in April.

The blue birds are laying. They at least propose to carry out the pledges of their platform.

The Macon Telegraph tells of an American traveler in Mexico who got two Mexican silver dollars in exchange for one

American silver dollar. The Telegraph draws a great argument against free coinage out of the circumstance. But the American dollar is worth two Mexican dollars because everything is so cheap in this country that one dollar of gold value will buy twice as much as it used to buy. Hence the trouble here.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

It is said that a book shortly to be published in London will contain conclusive proof showing that Sir Philip Francis was the author of the Junius letters.

In a public address delivered in Pittsburg a few days ago, the Rev. Dr. Sheldrake, of Kentucky, related these singular stories: "There was a member of the Kentucky presbytery, whom I knew very well, who frequently went into a sort of a waking dream. While in this condition he would preach most eloquent sermons, but when he came out he could not remember a word that he had said. On one occasion a copy of the French Testament was handed to him to read. He read it at length in English, and then he read it in French. He then remarked to his friends that a certain minister in Nebraska was in trouble, and that he had just written a letter to Kentucky detailing the circumstances. His friends then asked him to read the letter, and he read it. It was taken down by some one present. Two days later the letter arrived from Nebraska, and it was identical, word for word, with the one the minister had dictated while in the waking sleep." The speaker then cited these instances to show the life of the soul independent of the body, and argued therefrom the immortality of the former.

The Birmingham Age-Herald says: "A large number of factories in the south now have gins attached and buy cotton direct from the planters. The product is superior, the loss is saved, the injury inevitably resulting from the operation of picking. There is nothing complex in this. It is perfectly simple, and can be and should be done everywhere. The difficulty has lain in the supposition that a factory requires a large outlay of money and a high degree of mechanical skill. As a matter of fact, the small mills are growing in favor and are doing the work of the large ones. We have more than one conspicuous success in this state. Nor is any skill needed in the simple process of spinning yarn. The tendency is steadily toward localizing the industry, and the time will come when the farmer will have his cotton to the local factory instead of to the local gin, pay a toll for spinning it and get it back for sale and shipment in the shape of bales of yarn. The time will come when the evolution would be a natural one, and has already made a start. A little more development of the mechanical turn among our people, and every village and hamlet will have its yarn mill."

ABOUT THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The Bainbridge Democrat relates this incident of the late war in connection with General Evans:

"The army was on a forced march, the weather bitter cold, and ice abundant. A river was reached and there were no pontoon bridges to transport the army over the icy waters. The general ordered his men to follow him, he being mounted on a famous charger—but the bitter cold caused them to demur and hesitate, but General Evans was equal to the emergency. Dismounting, he ordered the feeling man he could find to mount his horse and plunged into the stream—saying 'Come on, boys!' and led them on.

"Mr. John Yorn also says he has many a time, during a forced march, marched in rain and snow in cold, seen this same noble old Roman dismount from his horse, and against their utmost protest, compel soldiers to mount and ride his own horse, while the general himself trudged along by their side in the snow and mud and rain.

"Such simple, every-day incidents, of such times as these, illustrate the character and nobility of soul of this honored soldier-statesman, who for the first time in these years asks as the last crowning honor of a long and useful life the office of governor at the hands of Georgians."

The Jonesboro Enterprise makes this announcement: "Since we have taken charge of The Enterprise, we have aroused much curiosity as to how we would support for governor. It might be well to state now that as yet we have never voted, but we will be 'ripe' in time to cast our first ballot for General Evans. We have no objections to Mr. Atkinson if he was the only democrat in the race, but while General Evans is there we think the people of Georgia would do well to elect him for governor, and they are going to elect him."

The Fort Valley Leader has the following: "General Evans will be in Perry on Wednesday, the 11th instant, and will address the people at about 2 o'clock. That who he will be greeted by a large concourse of friends and admirers, both among the old veterans and the young men who favor him. It affords us delight to make this announcement, and with the assistance of his many friends we trust to be able to congratulate the general on carrying Houston county."

A writer in The American Times-Recorder says: "General Evans is undoubtedly the choice of nine-tenths of the people of Georgia for governor, and his strength is among his people at large."

Says The Darien Gazette: "General Evans turns out to be a right smart fighter. He was a right smart fighter at one time."

The Spring Place Impetuous says: "One by one his claims are shattered before the hosts of the gallant, honest, plain old Clement A. Evans."

THE SENATORIAL RACE.

The Sandersville Progress has the following: "A. O. Bacon wired Speaker Crisp his congratulations upon his appointment as senator, and promised him his support for the long term. That was magnanimous. Since, however, Mr. Crisp has declined the appointment the situation assumes an interesting aspect. Mr. Bacon will no doubt be a candidate for senator, and under the circumstances it is not improbable that Mr. Crisp will decline to antagonize him. If Mr. Bacon is elected Mr. Crisp will probably become a candidate for senator at the ensuing election as the successor of Senator Gordon. With Bacon and Crisp in the senate Georgia may well be proud of her representation in the upper branch of the national legislature."

The Dalton Argus says of Governor Northern: "The governor Northern's many north Georgia friends regret the announcement that he will not be a candidate for the senate. They appreciate his magnanimity and generosity, but they want him in the senate. They hope he will reconsider."

Speaking of the appointment and declination of Speaker Crisp, The Thomaston Times says: "In this matter Governor Northern, Speaker Crisp and Hon. A. O. Bacon have greatly endeared themselves to their friends and the public generally by their willingness and readiness to sacrifice personal ambition and wishes to the public good."

The Hawkinsville Dispatch has this of Major Bacon: "In spite of recent events in the senatorial race, it is apparent to a careful observer that Major Bacon is in the lead. He is a man of high character and great ability, and his training has been such as to peculiarly fit him for the United States senate."

The Madisonian says: "Hon. A. O. Bacon would make a good and safe senator."

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

Going Home.

A misty silence on the hills;
 No more the lowing cattle roam;
 A bell the dreamy twilight thrills
 And sweetly chiming my welcome home.

The patter of little feet
 Adown the dusky path I hear,
 And lips meet mine with kisses sweet
 And tenderest welcome. Home is near!

Forgot, the toll that makes the day—
 The absent joy, the hope denied;
 Light as a dream they fade away
 Where Love sits at the fireside!

Too Sweet for That.

This ain't a wilderness of woe;
 The world's too sweet for that!
 There's roses climb as you go;
 To trim your sweetheart's hat.
 There's softest winds to bring to you
 Sweet thoughts from everywhere;
 An' larks God made to sing to you—
 The angels of the air!

This ain't a wilderness of woe;
 For joy the green leaves dance;
 An' even when the sun sinks low,
 It gives the stars a chance!
 By day, the sunshine streams in;
 From heavenly fields of blue;
 By night, a place for dreams—
 That's joy enough for you!

When an author sends this message to the editor: "Put this in the waste basket," he stands a good chance of getting on the editorial page. But authors should not be too greatly encouraged by this statement. The thing only occurs once in a thousand years.

In the Magazine Office.
 "Here," said the assistant editor, "is a poem with neither sense, sound nor sentiment."

"Some new genius; give it to the artist for illustration!"

The Long Suffering.
 How patient and forgiving
 Is the public, day and night!
 For he does not write for a living,
 But he simply lives to write!

Current Literature is its old, bright self again. There is an evidence of new life in its pages. The April number is one of the most interesting ever issued.

A Poet to Tie To.
 "How's that last poem of Jingle's?"
 "Splendid; sixteen stanzas with it!"
 "Good! we must stick to him; he's got a place in the postoffice!"

Just think of William Dean Howells becoming a poet—and, at his age, too!

Cornered Again.
 "Will you pass the hat?" asked the preacher.

But he saw the editor drop.
 His weary head, as he faintly said:
 "Mine has a hole in the top!"

It is rumored that ex-President Harrison will take the platform. What an example to some of our democratic lecturers!

Alas! Alas!
 Where Love hath built his nest
 It is ever sweet to rest;
 For there the dreaming skies are blue
 Until—the rent falls due!

Mr. Richard Watson Glider has been called "The Poet of the Administration."

One of His Best.
 Robert Loveman, who writes prettier quatrains than some of "the best of them," sends these verses, which he calls "A Thought."

I love a thought, superb and free,
 A thought of might and majesty,
 Of secret hopes and tender tears,
 A thought to sparkle down the years.

I love a thought, when weary woes
 About my pathway start,
 A thought, a thought that cuddles close,
 And warms him at my heart.

What a pity!
 'Gene Field's a good home—
 A home, a lovely, caring home—
 Missed all the honey-comb
 By passin' by Atlanta!

Henry Clay Fairman's character sketch of "Old Jug Jordan," in The Southern Magazine for April, shows that the colonel can do excellent work in that line.

Will N. Harben, the Georgia novelist, is off for Europe. A few years ago Harben went to New York, a stranger, without fame or fortune; today he is known all over the country, and he has reaped a golden harvest from his popular novels. He writes a novel a year now, and his books sell on sight.

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

Darien Gazette: Governor Northern has proven himself to be a man who can handle big things in a statesmanlike manner. He is a Georgian whom Georgia should delight to honor.

Dalton Argus: The patriotic action of Speaker Crisp in declining the senatorship and sticking to his post of duty in the house, is a source of congratulation to all democrats—in Georgia and the union as well. Crisp has added laurels to his already brilliant crown.

Englewood-Sun: The appointment of Senator Pat Walsh has, owing to the circumstances surrounding it, attracted national interest, and his entrance into the United States senate and the record he makes while there, will attract the attention of the country.

Savannah Press: The Washington Post prints an interview with Colonel Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta. Colonel Maddox favors the speedy passage of a bill repealing the 10 per cent tax on state banks, but says that he is not hostile to national banks in the least. Their currency would still be needed.

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

Great fires are raging in the mountains in Burke county, destroying much timber.

The grand jury at Durham, N. C., has indicted nearly fifty boys and youths (minors) for frequenting barrooms, drinking and gambling.

Miss Bessie Kirkland, who is to marry Howard Kirkland, is a niece of Mrs. C. C. Crow, of Raleigh, N. C. Her people are from Hillsboro, N. C.

Near Charlottesville, Va., a little girl wandered off from home. When found she was sleeping under a tree with her head pillowed dangerously near a venomous snake.

A Florida alligator crawled into the residence of a sleeping citizen near Orlando and swallowed a pair of boots and all the old shoes that could be found. The noise alarmed the citizen, who dispatched the saurian.

Three men, while fighting on a train in Mississippi, were hurled from the platform while the train was running at full speed, but were well enough when they landed to jump up and continue the fight.

There are approximately 1,500 suballians in North Carolina. Mr. Barnes says they are rapidly being reorganized. There are about 50,000 members in good standing and these are women.

JOIN

IF YOUR NA

SEE THAT I

JOIN THE THROG.

If Your Name Is Not on the Atlanta Roll of Honor
SEE THAT IT GETS THERE AT ONCE
It Is Unjust to Yourself to Be Missing from It.

AN IMPORTANT EXPOSITION MEETING

Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon
The Status of the Work Will Then Be Determined.

The exposition meeting tomorrow afternoon will perhaps be more important than any which the company has yet held.

Since Thursday's meeting the various committees have been hard at work, and it is sincerely hoped that they will be able to report at tomorrow's meeting subscriptions sufficient to complete the nucleus fund.

Yesterday morning but a few thousand dollars were needed. While the committees made no reports to headquarters, it is believed that the result of their work during the past few days will put the fund in such shape that it can be submitted to the committee, consisting of Mr. Romare, Mr. Peel and Mr. Haas, who are to pass upon the validity of the subscriptions. If it is then found that the \$200,000 has been secured, there will be no further halting in the work.

Get Your Name on the List.

Those who have not yet subscribed, and there are many of them in Atlanta, will have today and part of tomorrow in which to hunt up some member of the board and place their names upon the subscription list. It is sincerely urged that they do this at once. The gentlemen who comprise the board are prominent men, are business men, and their time is valuable. They have been devoting their time and their energies to this exposition work, and it is unfair to them, to say the least of it, for anybody to delay adding them in this work, which is not for their benefit, but for the benefit of Atlanta and every citizen in Atlanta.

It may be interesting to again present the names of these directors who have been devoting their time and their energies to the work. Here are the names:

W. A. Hemphill, F. P. Rice, J. B. Bullock, Julius Thompson, James R. Wylie, Grant Wilkins, S. V. Inman, J. B. Goodwin, J. W. English, E. P. Glenn, H. F. W. Palmer, E. T. Dodd, A. L. Kontz, J. L. Spaulding, C. A. Collier, H. L. Wilson, K. D. Spaulding, W. H. Venable, F. P. Woodson, E. P. Black, Clark Howell, E. W. Smith, A. G. Lowry, J. H. Winder, E. P. Chamberlain, D. A. Adair, M. Amos, T. B. Neal, Joseph Hirsch, D. G. Dougherty, E. C. Peters, E. Rich, C. E. Hartman, John A. Miller, John A. Fitter, E. M. Adams, Forrest Adair, John A. Grant, P. H. Harrison, C. S. Northern, J. F. Walker, J. D. Jordan, W. G. Raulo, J. H. Allen, R. Inman, R. P. Inman.

They are business men and have just as great demand on their time from their personal interests as have any others. People should not, therefore, wait to be called on. If you have not placed your name on one of the lists, do so at once. Hunt up a director or go to exposition headquarters. It is your duty to yourself to see that your name is enrolled on Atlanta's roll of honor as one of the original movers in this exposition matter.

Get your name on the list and get it there before tomorrow noon.

Trying to Give \$1,000.

Hon. Thomas B. Felder, Jr., one of the directors and general counsel of the Atlanta Traction Company, said yesterday:

"The Traction Company is endeavoring now to arrange to give a liberal subscription to the exposition, and in its behalf I wish to state that we have not responded to the call before this simply because there have been certain complications which it has been necessary to arrange before we could justly subscribe to help this movement, which we so heartily approve. We are doing our best on the matter now and we earnestly hope to announce in a few days a subscription of at least \$1,000 by the Traction Company."

Reported Yesterday.

L. DeGue, \$300.00
The Exposition Cotton Mills, \$500.00
H. P. Grant, \$50.00
A. E. Thornton, \$100.00
Mrs. F. C. Austell, \$100.00

ADVERSE TO THE GUARDS.

Cadets Decide That the Troops Should Have Gone to the War.

On last Friday the cadets of the Georgia Military Institute engaged in a spirited debate, the subject being one which has recently been most prominently before the public.

"Resolved, That the Governor's Guards, of Columbia, S. C., did right in refusing to obey General Tillman's orders."

Both sides were ably represented and several of the young orators gave great promise of future achievements.

Cadet Houston was the principal disputant on the affirmative side, Cadet Tilly representing the negative.

The result long remained in doubt, but the negatives carried the day.

CASES REMANDED.

A Number of Cases Sent Back to the Different Courts Yesterday.

A number of cases were remanded to their respective courts yesterday from the United States court. The two cases of Gordon Lee against the Cray Fish Springs Company and others removed from the Walker county superior court, were remanded to the state court, and the three cases of W. J. Mitchell, George Watts and B. Worley against the Richmond and Danville railroad were remanded to the city court of Atlanta. Two cases from Hall county of the state of Georgia against the Richmond and Danville were also sent back.

At the Edgewood This Week.

"Tomorrow night, 'The Midnight Alarm' will be given at the Edgewood theatre. The company comes for a three days' engagement with a matinee Wednesday. Popular prices will be charged and the engagement will prove one of the Edgewood's best. Here is what was said of 'The Midnight Alarm' by the Brooklyn Citizen:

"Following on the heels of other realistic dramas, 'The Midnight Alarm,' given for the first time in Brooklyn last night, has a real engine and a pair of beautiful horses, with varied scenes of New York city life, an East River wharf, a New Jersey farm, and a train running at full speed over a draw bridge are features of the drama, and a living statue clock adds to the realism of the drama, which is full of the large audience present."

HAS GONE TO TEXAS—Mr. James A. Shields left yesterday for Dallas, Tex., where he goes to take charge of the Texas branch of the E. Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Company. Mr. Shields has been with the Van Winkle company for the past three years and is regarded as one of the best posted young business men in his line in the south.

A BRILLIANT EVENT.

"The Divorce Suit" Tomorrow Night Will Break All Previous Records.

THE COSTUMES THAT WILL BE WORN

Snollygoster Ham, Judge Calhoun and Judge Jim Anderson

WILL FORM A GREAT TRIO

The Advance Sales Rival Those of the Patti Engagement—Attendance Will Exceed Anything Ever Seen at the Grand.

Judge D. Sidwell, the Tall Sycamore of the Chattahoochee—Judge J. A. Anderson, Colonel Koweta King, Czar of all the Debutants—Hon. Andy E. Calhoun.

Josephine Johnstone King, equal to any three of her kind—Mr. Joe Johnson.

Mr. X. Toll, one of the brainiest lawyers on this or any other continent—Mr. C. A. Read.

Major Buttermuch, one of the brainiest lawyers in this or any other world, will whitewash the fair defendant—Hon. Will H. Black.

Mr. Calderon Carlisle, the silver-tongued orator of Broad street—Mr. Walter Howard.

Squire Snollygoster Hog, Jocular expert—Hon. H. W. J. Ham.

Mr. Kohinoor Beaucerc, who will make the first of his farewell appearances—Mr. L. Calloway.

Fritz Von Handsedown, of the house of Aragon—Mr. Ed L. Brown.

Miss Windemere Julianne, Weinerwurst, theosophist and wandering mind—Mr. Julian Harris.

Mr. Harribal Henpeck, of the seventh ward, Matrimonial expert—Colonel George Adair.

Miss M. Collard, a broken heart—The face at the ticket window—Mr. John Thompson.

Ah There, Chinese Genealogist—Mr. Wun Lung.

Amateur Interprete Anglaise, Chino-English lawyer of the razor back variety—Mr. A. J. Orme.

Sheriff Sam Shiftless, the real author of "Tess," and "Beautiful Snow"—Mr. Robert L. Adams.

Wandering Willie, late of Coxey's army—Mr. G. N. Hurl.

Uncle Rastus, who believes in conjuring—Mr. Alex W. Bealer.

Dr. Nervus, who will testify to anything—Mr. Lucius M. Lamar.

Bonaparte Crayon, frequently mistaken for the little corporal—Mr. L. J. Durant.

Deputy Sheriff—Mr. Merritt.

Brilliance of every variety will establish local headquarters at the Grand theater tomorrow night.

Brilliant electric lights, brilliant legal lights, brilliant social lights, brilliant professional lights, brilliant histrionic lights and super brilliant humorous lights will unite in creating an old-fashioned blaze of glory unequalled before in Atlanta's amusement history.

The foregoing directory of genius furnishes a fairly correct index to the character of the farce to be presented. The side notes throw side lights upon the farcical story, but not one-thousandth part of the

rich store of humor and wit can be hinted at in so short a space.

Twenty-one humorists, each distinguished in his special line, will engage in the presentation of the press club farce, "The Divorce Suit," and the names on the above programme are a sufficient guarantee of the humorous splendor of the production.

Of the play and of the players much has been said. The unique idea to be carried out is such as at once appeal to the laughter-loving public, and all that was needed to insure a grand success was the addition of the clever people who will appear on the stage at the Grand tomorrow night.

With the exception of the Patti engagement, there has not been such heavy advance sales during the present season. The scramble for tickets on Friday morning when the reserve seat sale began, forcibly reminded one of the memorable Patti sale. Half of the house was sold in a few hours.

Half of the house was sold in a few hours. That time the sale has steadily continued, and there are but two or three hundred good seats left. Only two or three boxes remain unsold.

There is every indication that the audience will exceed in numbers that which greeted the newspaper men at their Brunswick benefit entertainment last October, which was a record-breaker in itself.

Theater will be jammed, beyond all question. The public interest felt in the entertainment, the excitement that aroused in any previous entertainment, it is indeed a grand opportunity. All of Atlanta's brightest humorists will appear, many of them for the first time. It is a grand opportunity which no Atlanta will allow to pass without taking advantage of. Hundreds of people from outside of the city will be present.

"The Divorce Suit" is a farcical trial to be presented under the direction of the Atlanta Press Club. It has been under preparation a little over a month. The proceeds will be devoted to the entertainment of the International Press League, which meets here April 29th.

The story running through the farce is full of humor and ridiculous incidents. It is a divorce of the richest variety. Judge Anderson essays the role of an injured husband and sues his young wife, who is to be impersonated by Mr. Johnson, for an absolute divorce. The grounds upon which this claim is set up are of the most ridiculous nature, but have the merit of being true to married life.

The defendant sets up a cross bill, and the allegations on both sides are worthy of Bill Nye. The attorneys for the husband are Mr. Charles A. Read and Mr. Thomas F. Corrigan. The defendant will be ably represented by Messrs. Will H. Black and Walter Howard. These attorneys have studied their parts thoroughly and will ably assist in making the farce as thoroughly ridiculous as possible. They will make speeches of five minutes in length equal in wit and humor to one of Artemus Ward's lectures.

The crowning part of the farce is in the evidence and the witnesses. A brilliant array of witnesses have been secured to swear to all sorts of testimony, relevant and irrelevant, mainly irrelevant. The witnesses will appear in characteristic costumes.

Hon. H. W. J. Ham, famed the country over as the great story teller and lecturer, will be introduced to prove that Judge Andy Calhoun tells no stories that are not true. He will also tell the story of the opportunity to sustain his position by telling some stories that are real stories and not chestnuts. His evidence will be a whole lot of nonsense.

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THE PRESS LEAGUE.

The International League of Press Clubs Meets Here April 29th.

BROUGHT BY MRS. LOULIE M. GORDON

Preparations Being Made to Entertain the Big Editors.

WORK TO BE DONE BY THE CONVENTION

Something About Its Organization and Objects—How It Was Brought Here by One Woman's Efforts.

As the city of the new south, combining in the largest degree the elements of historical interest and of modern phenomenal growth, Atlanta has long enjoyed the national distinction of being the Mecca for conventions. It is especially preferable to the northern delegations, curious to see what a live, progressive city of the new south is like, and at the same time visit the scene of many dramatic incidents of the later period of the war.

Atlanta's eminence in these two respects has influenced many a convention national in character to come here. Last year, in St. Paul, when the brainy editors who control the great dailies of the country and who compose the International League of Press Clubs, were in session a single voice from the south, and that voice a woman's, was sufficient to determine that august body to hold their next meeting in Atlanta.

Charmed by the gracious invitation of the patriotic lady, Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, who stood alone upon the floor and invited the convention to come here, and delighted by the prospect of seeing a city so full of interest in the two points mentioned, the editors were not slow to decide to come here.

This was a master stroke for Atlanta. Bigger conventions, lots of them, have been held here, but such a body of trained thinkers, graceful writers and composed of men of such wide influence has been held here in a number of years. Atlantians have promptly realized the importance to Atlanta of such a gathering, and as the date of the convention, April 29th, draws near extensive preparations for entertaining the delegates are being made.

Perhaps one hundred and seventy-five editors will attend the convention. It is of the double character of a business and a pleasure excursion. The editor is so situated that when at home at least fourteen of his twenty-four hours are consumed in work, and it is constitutional with him to offset the drudgery of his workday life by making the most of his time when he gets away from home. He can give the average individual many valuable points about having a good time, and a collection of its of them on an excursion will present a spectacle that will give zest to life.

The sessions of the convention will probably be held at the Grand opera house, and will last three days. In that time much that is of interest and importance to the newspaper men of the country and to the public generally will be discussed. The

ethics of the profession, the improvement of the news service in every detail and other matters of like significance will be the subject of resolution and discussion.

The Atlanta convention will, beyond all question or doubt, be the strongest and most important of the kind ever held in the south. This is true for the reason that the membership has grown largely since the last convention, held at St. Paul, Minn., and the attendance of delegates will be correspondingly increased.

The league is yet a youthful, though a decidedly lusty and vigorous organization. It is comprehensive, as its title indicates, embracing the press clubs of the United States, Canada and Mexico. This brings together newspaper thought and action into touch and sympathy. The convention to be held here will be the fourth one since the league's organization.

It was organized in 1891, through the activity of Mr. Thomas J. Keenan, Jr., editor of the Pittsburgh Press. For a long while Mr. Keenan devoted his energies to the desirability of such a league, and in 1891 his exertions met with success.

The initial convention of the league was held at St. Paul, Minn., and every section of the country was represented. Mr. Keenan was made president and the other officers were distributed among the delegates of the various sections. Among the famous editors honored by the convention were William Berr, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. H. DeYoung, of San Francisco; Mr. Keenan did not allow his efforts to relax after the league was organized, but during his term as president he did much effective work in inducing newspaper men to join the league.

The second convention was held at San Francisco, and Mr. M. H. DeYoung, of the Chronicle, of that city, was elected president. Among the distinguished editors elected vice presidents were George W. Childs, John A. Cockerill, Charles H. Taylor and General Felix Aguirre. At the last convention, held in St. Paul, the following officers were elected:

President, John A. Cockerill; vice president, George W. Childs; Joseph Pulitzer, William Berr, Fred E. Whiting, A. E. Chandler, Mrs. Sallie Joy White; treasurer, Charles W. Price; secretary, Harry D. Vought; executive committee, T. J. Keenan, Charles W. Price, George W. Childs, M. H. DeYoung, of San Francisco, Mr. Keenan did not allow his efforts to relax after the league was organized, but during his term as president he did much effective work in inducing newspaper men to join the league.

Since the convention Mr. Keenan has died, and Mr. Clark Howell has been elected to fill the vacancy. These are the officers who will officiate at the Atlanta convention.

The subjects of the league are broad and commendable. As set forth in the constitution, "its objects are to bring into close and friendly relations the press clubs of the

world, and promote a more fraternal and helpful feeling among their members. The league is composed of press clubs possessing an active membership of not less than twenty-five. About thirty-five clubs now belong to the league.

The story of how the league came to decide upon Atlanta as the place of the convention is interesting. The credit of it is due to Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon alone. She was one of the most popular delegates present, and when, after she had been in the convention for a day and it had dawned upon her mind that it would be immensely advantageous to Atlanta to have

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The initial convention of the league was held at St. Paul, Minn., and every section of the country was represented. Mr. Keenan was made president and the other officers were distributed among the delegates of the various sections. Among the famous editors honored by the convention were William Berr, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. H. DeYoung, of San Francisco; Mr. Keenan did not allow his efforts to relax after the league was organized, but during his term as president he did much effective work in inducing newspaper men to join the league.

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THE PRESS LEAGUE.

The International League of Press Clubs Meets Here April 29th.

BROUGHT BY MRS. LOULIE M. GORDON

Preparations Being Made to Entertain the Big Editors.

WORK TO BE DONE BY THE CONVENTION

Something About Its Organization and Objects—How It Was Brought Here by One Woman's Efforts.

As the city of the new south, combining in the largest degree the elements of historical interest and of modern phenomenal growth, Atlanta has long enjoyed the national distinction of being the Mecca for conventions. It is especially preferable to the northern delegations, curious to see what a live, progressive city of the new south is like, and at the same time visit the scene of many dramatic incidents of the later period of the war.

Atlanta's eminence in these two respects has influenced many a convention national in character to come here. Last year, in St. Paul, when the brainy editors who control the great dailies of the country and who compose the International League of Press Clubs, were in session a single voice from the south, and that voice a woman's, was sufficient to determine that august body to hold their next meeting in Atlanta.

Charmed by the gracious invitation of the patriotic lady, Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, who stood alone upon the floor and invited the convention to come here, and delighted by the prospect of seeing a city so full of interest in the two points mentioned, the editors were not slow to decide to come here.

This was a master stroke for Atlanta. Bigger conventions, lots of them, have been held here, but such a body of trained thinkers, graceful writers and composed of men of such wide influence has been held here in a number of years. Atlantians have promptly realized the importance to Atlanta of such a gathering, and as the date of the convention, April 29th, draws near extensive preparations for entertaining the delegates are being made.

Perhaps one hundred and seventy-five editors will attend the convention. It is of the double character of a business and a pleasure excursion. The editor is so situated that when at home at least fourteen of his twenty-four hours are consumed in work, and it is constitutional with him to offset the drudgery of his workday life by making the most of his time when he gets away from home. He can give the average individual many valuable points about having a good time, and a collection of its of them on an excursion will present a spectacle that will give zest to life.

The sessions of the convention will probably be held at the Grand opera house, and will last three days. In that time much that is of interest and importance to the newspaper men of the country and to the public generally will be discussed. The

ethics of the profession, the improvement of the news service in every detail and other matters of like significance will be the subject of resolution and discussion.

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STOCKS FAVORABLE.

Wheat on Crop Damage Advanced 6 Cents During the Week.

WHILE STOCKS SHOW A GOOD ADVANCE

Ottoman the Lagard, but Better Prices Are Predicted—The Weekly Bank Statement More Favorable.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The opening dealings at the stock exchange without special feature, prices generally having yielded 1/4% per cent. under comparatively light sales. The receipts of lower cables from London were mainly responsible for the decline. The interest in the market had been increased by the fact that the market with something like old-time vigor, and the complexion of speculation underwent a complete change. In advance of 1/4% per cent. the market was in many instances the highest figures of the week were recorded. The commission houses had liberal orders from both local and out-of-town persons. The leaders in the market were Delaware and Hudson General Electric, Chicago Gas, Lead, Sugar, Missouri Pacific and the Grangers. Subsequently Chicago Gas fell off to 6 3/4%; Delaware and Hudson, 1 1/4% to 1 1/2%; and the remainder of the list 1/4% to 1/2% per cent. The reaction was due to sales to realize profits by the traders who bought at low prices early in the week and were unwilling to carry their contracts over Sunday. The undertone of speculation, however, was firm, and the feeling in stock circles is quite confident. The active inquiry for bonds is a conspicuous feature of the dealings at the exchange, and has a strengthening influence on the market for stocks. Speculation went off firm.

Railway and miscellaneous bonds were active and strong. Sales of listed stocks today aggregated \$19,000,000; unlisted, \$11,000,000. Treasury balances: Coin, \$105,022,000; currency, \$60,000,000. Money on call was nominally 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3 1/4% to 4 1/4% per cent. Sterling exchange was firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 45 1/2% to 45 3/4% for 60 days, and 45 1/4% to 45 1/2% for 90 days, and 45 1/4% to 45 1/2% for 120 days. Commercial bills, 4 1/4% to 4 1/2% for 60 days, and 4 1/4% to 4 1/2% for 90 days.

Bar silver, 61 1/2. Government bonds were steady. State bonds were dull. Railroad bonds were strong. Silver at the board was neglected.

The following are the closing quotations of the week:

Stock	Price
Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Sugar	104 1/2
Am. Tobacco	104 1/2
Am. Cotton	104 1/2
Am. Oil	104 1/2
Am. Gas	104 1/2
Am. Electric	104 1/2
Am. Lead	104 1/2
Am. Sugar	104 1/2
Am. Tobacco	104 1/2
Am. Cotton	104 1/2
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Am. Sugar	104 1/2

HELP WANTED—Male.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, drummers, clerks, collectors, druggists, teachers, etc., and all other professions. Bureau, 704 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTHERN BUREAU, 704 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. Three placed last week. Good position. Three placed last week. Good position. Three placed last week. Good position.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen and teachers desiring positions in Texas are invited to address "The Texas Business Bureau," J. W. Hudson, Manager, Dallas, Tex.

MEN GOOD to hang signs in every town. A day cash; send stamp. National Advertising Association, Chicago.

MUSTERS CAN COIN MONEY selling Magic Dandruff Eradicant. One application will clean the head of every particle of dandruff. Also keeps the hair soft and glossy. A sure seller at immense profits. Recipe with full directions for manufacturing only \$1. Address Sydney Walker, Atlanta, Ga.

OPHIAN HABIT CURED CHEAP! I will WANTED—Experienced insurance solicitors to represent the Atlanta Mutual Life Insurance Company. Our combination policy sells at sight. Liberal contracts to right men. Address 228 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—First-class man to sell a specialty. References and a small investment required. Address O. C. Carey, 111 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Experienced retail grocery bookkeeper. Address C. C. Carey, 111 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A first-class clothing salesman. For the state of Georgia—one that can handle the best trade. Full time will be ready by May 1st. We are making a specialty of Black and Blue Worsteds, Black and Blue, and small effects in fancy worsteds, Vicunas and Gray Diagonals in Men's suits only. We make four hundred suits a week. Our fall line will be shipped before July 1st, 90 days from September 1st, and on goods shipped in August, we will make \$1.00. In the first of the specialties in the United States. Write Brokers & Company, Chicago, Ill. apr-8-4t.

WANTED—Active man to do canvassing in the city. A slight knowledge of carpentry and painting. Will be paid \$100.00 per month. Address 111 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

WORTHY MEN out of employment can find work by applying at 111 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Organizer with good reference on either salary or commission to represent a well known and established factory. Good benefit offered. Will be paid \$100.00 per month. Address 111 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Experienced bottle and carbonator. Bowden Lithia Springs Company, No. 14 Peachtree street.

WANTED—Several more confederate veterans and other old soldiers. Address 111 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—By a reliable and employed mutual sick benefit society, payment from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per week. Will be paid \$100.00 per month. Address 111 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—An experienced dining room waiter or butler. Apply No. 238 Peachtree street.

SALESMEN WANTED to sell our goods by the wholesale and retail. Address 111 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A FRENCH teacher, graduate of the University of France, at present professor in a large college of Georgia, wanting to teach in the next fall, would be glad to communicate with directors of schools in Atlanta, who might be in need of French teachers for the next fall. References will be furnished. For particulars, address: French Professor, care of Constitution, apr-8-4t sun wed

AN EXPERIENCED office man, who has worked for five years as cashier and paymaster at factory of large manufacturing firm, and is familiar with making up pay rolls, paying out hands and wants to change his position. Can furnish recommendation. Address: Brown, Berkeley Springs, W. Va. apr-8-4t sun wed

FIRST-CLASS bookkeeper wants extra work for five years cashing and paymaster at factory of large manufacturing firm, and is familiar with making up pay rolls, paying out hands and wants to change his position. Can furnish recommendation. Address: Brown, Berkeley Springs, W. Va. apr-8-4t sun wed

ENGINEER wants situation licensed by government; can keep up machinery and do general engineering. Address: 237 Hinchey street.

WANTED—Employment—Am graduate Philadelphian. College of pharmacy. Good references. Address: P. C. P., care of Constitution, apr-8-4t sun wed

YOUNG MAN, twenty years of age, desires situation. Understands bookkeeping and stenography. Address: E. C. Hunter, 228 E. Hunter street.

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, bookkeeper, experienced and well trained; position; 20 per week. Address: "Efficient," care of Constitution, apr-8-4t sun wed

DRUGS—In southern city, Georgia, preferred, by young man three and one-half years experience. Good references; senior student Philadelphia college of Pharmacy, Georgian, care of Constitution, apr-8-4t sun wed

WANTED—Position with a reliable firm. Can give best of references. Address: E. C. Hunter, 228 E. Hunter street.

WANTED—Position by two years' experience. Excellent typewriter and good penmanship. Address: E. C. Hunter, 228 E. Hunter street.

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WANTED—Boards.

WANTED—Several young men to board; private persons, no families. Exclusive territory; liberal terms. This is a splendid chance for energetic men; outfit furnished free. Write for terms and address: C. H. Main street, Oshkosh, Wis.

WANTED—Good agents for Atlanta and vicinity for quick-selling goods; special price. Big money, exclusive territory. Address: Van Wye, Masonic temple, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, canvassers, salesmen, men and women, cheap, quick, reliable. Iron, new, novel, quick sellers; good pay; excellent side line. Stout Manufacturing Company, Canal street, Chicago, apr-8-4t sun wed

AGENTS WANTED all over the United States to sell "Maggi" process for making butter. It sells itself on first introduction and furnishes a handsome income to agents. \$2.00 per day. Address: 228 E. Hunter street.

WANTED—Good, energetic agents; most liberal terms given. Apply to Rome Mutual Loan Association, 325 Broad street, Rome, Ga. apr-8-4t sun wed

WANTED—An agent having \$50 to \$100 to invest in safe business to write United States Novelty Company, 339 Vermont street, Chicago, Ill. If you have what they have to offer and get full particulars. Capital can be doubled every week.

GENERAL AGENTS WANTED—Selling new articles to dealers, exclusive territory; no competition; no capital required. \$50 to \$100 per cent profit. Columbus Chemical Co., 60 and 71 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. apr-8-4t sun wed

AGENTS—We guarantee per day; easy, quick and sure for workers; great seller; write quick. Royal Manufacturing Co., 314 E. Hunter street.

WANTED—Agents to have all their printing done in first-class style at lowest prices at the Mutual Printing Company, 111 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

AN ACT OF WISDOM.

Gatestone hall one October afternoon she heard her name called, and, answering the summons, she turned into a little room, half boudoir, half lavatory.

"Oh! it isn't," Lady Lillian Snowe answered promptly. "Cyril does not know the difference between a trombone and a symphony. He is coming to look after the g

My dear," Lady Lillian replied quickly. "My father is not a tradesman." "What is he, then?" "No one can call Mr. Sebastian a tradesman. A great financier, if you like, a tradesman."

Harry Sebastian looked doubtful. He began by hawking chips on a table, now he contracts larger for a time. "If you'll do the trade, don't you say it is an honest word after all, and I'm not ashamed of it. I am, in fact, exactly like the old buttermilk in the play, if you see a tree that I don't feel inclined to make a courtesy to it. You don't think I'm a dishonest fellow, do you?" "No, but I will go and remove some of the dodgy garments."

Lillian frowned just a little while he was alone.

"Harry is charming, of course," she said to herself, "but she is almost objectionable to the dislike people who are so gross with the truth. However, being the daughter of a millionaire, she can afford to be so."

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her. To think of Cyril safely married to those millions! It is a dream." "Nothing of this flavor rang out in Lady Dunstan's congratulations when she found him alone for a few moments with her. "I saw that night before you went to bed, and I was just about to tell you what was on my mind, and quick to repent it, too," she said, "I was about to tell you of my plan of marrying Mary Sebastian because she has all my heart and soul, and she is so good and so lovely." "But she said, very wisely and very coldly, that she was not in the world tomorrow, and that she was not to be married, but out one ~~being~~ belonging to her I should have just the same, and, indeed, married her just the same, and, indeed, married her with even greater satisfaction than now." "Perfectly romantic," said she to her husband.

She said she was a little surprised at the number of solicitors appearing at the hearing, but she said she appreciated the support. She said she was a little surprised at the number of solicitors appearing at the hearing, but she said she appreciated the support.

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teens, and she was helping a star of such
fame, had now sunk into absolute obs-
curity. Lady Lillian could satisfy no one.
She had disappeared as completely as
she had been swept into the silence of
secrecy of death itself. From that
moment when she left Gatestone for Lon-
don, no answer to the lawyer's summons, no
trace of her was to be found.
Dunstan searched for his love like a
lost element, but no star was to be
found. He reached his home through the law,
and his mind forever a letter
in an envelope that not even the
normal words could shut out. Through

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CONCERT GALOP.

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RADWAY'S PILLS.

Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Cause Perfect Digestion, complete absorption and healthful regularity. For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Constipation, Costiveness, Female Complaints, Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia.

Observe the following symptoms resulting from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness or weight of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations, when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh.

A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above-named disorders.

Price, 25c a Box. Sold by Druggists. Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., No. 32 Warren Street, New York, for Book of Advice.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and only Genuine. Radway's Pennyroyal Pills. Cause Perfect Digestion, complete absorption and healthful regularity. For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Constipation, Costiveness, Female Complaints, Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia.

How the Entire SEXUAL SYSTEM of the male may be brought to that condition essential to health of body and peace of mind. How to DEVELOP stunted, feeble organs EXPLAINED in our new Treatise, "PERFECT MANHOOD."

A simple, infallible, mechanical method, induced by physicians. Book is FREE, sealed. Address in confidence.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

We Are Ready to Dye

So give us a chance to either dye or clean those dresses and articles put aside, they will be fresh and serviceable again.

Men's Clothes made fresh and new.

Southern Dye Works, 22 & 24 Walton St. Phone 655.

Edgewood Ave. Theater.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Nights and Wednesday Matinee.

A. Y. PEARSON'S

Big Realistic Production, The Midnight Alarm!

With the Original New York Company, Two Superb Horses and Steam Fire Engine!

Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matinee 25c. ap-8t

DEGIVE'S THEATRE

THE GRAND. MATINEE AND NIGHT, Tuesday, April 10th.

W. S. CLEVELAND'S

All United MINSTRELS

Allied with European Vaudeville GREAT! GRAND! GORGEOUS!

COLUMBIAN FIRST PART. Usual prices. Friday and Saturday, April 13th and 14th. Matinee Saturday. ENGAGEMENT OF

Mr. Nat G. Goodwin

Presenting "A Gilded Fool."

Saturday Evening, A Great Double Bill—Classic Comedy and Farce—Comedy, "Gringoire" and "The Nominee."

Same excellent company and special scenery used in the New York production. Prices—25c to \$1.25. Matinee 25c to \$1. ap-8t

Save Money!

ALEXANDER

Will save you from 25 to 50 per cent on new and second hand

Bicycles and Repairing.

69 North Pryor St.

SEVENTY-SEVEN KEYS

A Band of Female Burglars with a Lot of Keys.

SEVERAL TRUNKS FULL OF GOODS

They Have Operated Extensively, and Vast Quantities of Stolen Goods Recovered from Them.

A female burglar with seventy-seven keys and a ready will to use them is not a very desirable acquisition to any community. Such a character was arrested by the police yesterday, and an examination of her house disclosed the fact that she had been making good use of her advantages.

Her arrest led to the unearthing of one of the biggest gangs of thieves perhaps in the city. A vast quantity of stolen goods, most of it very costly, was recovered from her residence and are now at police headquarters. In the lot are seventeen pocket books, and later in the day George Durden, a negro, was arrested for snatching these books one by one from as many different parties.

The commission of a burglary by the woman burglar, Dora Tharpe, yesterday morning led to the discovery of the gang and its fence. The woman entered the residence of Mrs. Wood, corner Clarke and Kelly streets, and robbed it of no little amount of goods. She was detected and arrested a few minutes later by Sergeant White.

When she was searched at police headquarters seventy-seven door keys were found on her person. Each of these keys was in use and no two were alike. With one of them she opened the door of Mrs. Wood's house yesterday morning and got inside. From the number of keys found in the woman's possession the officers felt sure that she was an interesting thief, and her house on Bell street was visited.

Several trunks full of goods of every description, most of which was valuable, was found and seized by Sergeant White, and Patrolmen Tyner and Kelly. These were carried to police headquarters and examined. Much that had previously been reported at police headquarters as having been stolen was found inside the trunks. A score of fine and costly dresses, several rich rugs, a pair of diamond earrings, a pair of fine opera glasses, a suit of clothes, an extensive lot of silverware, two diamond shirt studs, a lot of chinaware, two silver handled umbrellas, a lady's paragon and part of a hundred and more items on the Georgia road, issued to C. A. Tappan.

The investigation of the officers led to the implication of several others, mostly women, and within a few hours Amanda Fortner, colored, and a negro youth named George Durden were under arrest. The officers could not find the other parties implicated.

From what the officers have learned it seems that the two women under arrest are members of a regularly organized band of thieves which operates in daytime, robbing houses while the persons residing in them are temporarily away from home. The women have made a partial confession, but not as full as the officers desire. They believe that with the proper time startling disclosures will be made concerning the robberies perpetrated by the women.

Police News Continued.

Ernest Harris, bright looking, but tough, youth of sixteen, was found crouching behind the door of Patrolman A. A. Lanford's residence yesterday morning. No one was at home at Patrolman Lanford's residence during the morning, but Patrolman T. B. Lanford returned about noon. He found things disarranged considerably and by looking around he found two suits of clothes and a few other articles made into a bundle ready to be carried away.

Searching further he found young Harris hidden behind the door. He dragged the youth from his hiding place and escorted him to police headquarters. Harris was under arrest once before charged with burglary.

The circus which has been holding forth on the baseball lot, corner Wheat and Jackson streets, seems to have been robbed of one of its ten-year-old sons, known at home by the euphonious name of "Skinny." Neal T. Neal, who was in the circus early part of last week and while there Skinny became a constant attaché. When it left he disappeared and yesterday Chief of Police Butler telegraphed to Chief Connolly to look out for and arrest the youth. An officer was sent to search for the ten-year-old Skinny, but nowhere could he be found.

Jaffa & Kaplan the keepers of the Decatur street junk shop, who were arrested three days ago for failing to report goods taken in pawn by them, were tried before Recorder Calhoun yesterday. Mr. Albert Turner, Detective Green and Paulman Bonn appeared as witnesses. It seems that the junk dealers received the half of an engine and a large quantity of other iron worth about \$200 from a negro who had stolen it from the Atlanta Press Company. The junk men had failed to make a report of the goods to the chief of detectives, and for this a case was made when the goods were located Thursday. One of the dealers was fined \$10; the other dismissed.

W. A. Pledge, the colored attorney, made his first appearance as a practitioner in police court yesterday. He prosecuted a case made by a negro named Will Thornton against his wife.

AN ENTERTAINING SUBURB.

How Hapeville is Coming to the Front as a Suburban Resort.

Though a little south of Atlanta, Hapeville has the same elevation as not a little distance. Entirely free from miasma influences, with pure freestone water, a fine clay soil, productive and easily cultivated, a level table land flanked by the cool mountains of Georgia, there is not a lovelier or more healthy spot in Georgia for suburban homes. The immense rapid growth of Atlanta is already causing many of her people to look out for suburban homes, and Hapeville, with its more accessible place can be found than Hapeville. The property is rapidly enhancing in value and an investment here will prove almost as valuable as Atlanta property. Within the last five years real estate has doubled in value.

The leading features of Hapeville are her excellent railroad facilities and accessibility to Atlanta, being situated on the main line of one of the best equipped and safest railroads in the south, the Central Railroad of Georgia, which gives the citizens the choice of ten passenger trains each way per day. Being only eight miles from the city, it is a pleasant half-hour ride to Hapeville, and the Central furnishes quarterly business tickets at a cent per trip. If made daily, the same as street car fare.

Old Spectacles Made New.

Frames polished, straightened and repaired—made as good as new. Also lenses ground into your frames to fit the eye, at moderate cost at our factory and salesroom, 12 Whitehall street. A. K. Hawkes. apr-8m su tu fri.

THE ATLANTA PYTHIANS.

Atlanta Lodge No. 20 Will Entertain Their Brothers at Their Room.

Atlanta Lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, is known the state over as one of the most progressive and interesting lodges of the order in the south. If anything new shows up in the Pythian work, Atlanta No. 20 is sure to catch it first.

On tomorrow night the amplified third degree will be given by the lodge and this degree, which is one of the highest in the order, will draw quite a crowd of visiting Pythians to the home of Atlanta Lodge No. 20. In addition to the Pythians of the city who want to see the work, quite a number of Pythians of the state will be present to see the third degree. Besides the amplified third work thirteen of the most prominent gentlemen of the city will be present to take the knight's rank.

To be free from sick headache, biliousness, constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly Vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

Use Angostura Bitters to stimulate the appetite and keep the digestive organs in order. Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. At all druggists.

PERSONAL.

DOUGHERTY'S

HERE'S AT YOU AGAIN!

WE MEAN IT.

\$20,000 worth New Dress Goods

will be put on sale early Monday morning to make this week a great Dress Goods week.

China Silks 23c. Wash Silks 37c.

Finest grade Dress Silks \$1.17.

38-inch Striped Cashmere 10c.

Silk Gloria Cloth at \$1.19.

The Prettiest stock Black Goods in the city.

Fifty dozen Ladies' fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs that are worth 20 to 35 cents, tomorrow choice of the lot at 9c.

Sixty dozen Gents' extra quality of Silk Handkerchiefs at 25c.

Fifty dozen Ladies' Seamless Fast Black Hose at 11c, regular 25c grade.

Forty dozen Men's 25c Sox at 11c. One job lot Windsor Ties at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Fifty-five dozen Gents' fine Neckwear at 19c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c.

Gents' Colored Shirts, specials for 35c and 50c.

Boys' Waists at 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Gents' Undervests from 15c up. Ladies' Undervests from 10c up.

Calicoes, 3½c. Percales, 6½c. Fine Gingham, 6½c. Suspenders, 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c.

New lot Ladies' Collars and Cuffs. Beautiful lines Ladies' Shirt Fronts, Gents' 75c Night Shirts, 49c. Ladies' and Children's Sun Bonnets, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Boys' Spring Suits, \$1 and \$2. Boys' Spring Pants, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

New Dress Goods go on sale tomorrow that will make heavy pockets and light hearts.

Four thousand yards 10-4 Sheeting tomorrow at 12½c, and the biggest "plums" in yard wide Domestics you ever saw.

Rick Rack Braids, 2c bunch. Eight papers Hair Pins for 2c. Hose Supporters, 2c. Sponges, 2c.

Mourning Pins, 2c per card. Four spools Cotton, 15c. Silk Mulls, 33c. Ladies' Spring Capes, \$1.69. Ladies' ready made Wool Suits, \$3.19.

Ladies' ready made Duck Suits, \$3.50. Wash Silks, 39c. Big lot Remnant Silks on center counter.

New Laces and Embroideries opened for this sale.

Three thousand two hundred yards fine Sateens and Armure Fancies in short lengths, for Saturday at 5c.

One case Men's Sox, regular 10c quality, at 5c. Four hundred fine 25c Jap Fans at 5c.

3,000 fine "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" Fans at 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$4, \$7.50 and \$10. This is the prettiest stock of imported Fans ever seen in Atlanta.

Don't You Need a New Pair of Gloves?

Come in tomorrow and you will see the prettiest bargains in new Gloves that ever left a Glove counter.

Challies at 2½c. Challies at 4c. Challies at 6½c. French styles in this spring importation of Challies. Just think of 12½c!

No out-of-season bargains, but the goods you need now.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

46, 48 and 50 Whitehall Street.

J. REGENSTEIN,

40 Whitehall Street.

Great Sale

OF

New Spring Styles

IN

DRESS SHAPES

In black and colors, Neapolitan Straws and Hair Braids.

These are extra fine goods, values \$1 and over, tomorrow

48c.

Just received, by express, a large assortment of Placques in Hair and Fancy braids. They come in white, black and all colors. We have no time to assort them, at 12c per yard, 60 and 80 wide. Choice tomorrow, 63c.

Boys and Youths' Hats.

In white, black and mixed straws, all new shapes, at 25c, 45c and 75c.

We are headquarters for these hats. We are supreme in

RIBBONS.

No flight of the imagination, but positive bargains.

You will see the greatest of all bargains on our center counter: No. 60 and 80 wide Satin Ribbon, also Moires and Fancy, at 25c, per yard—all worth 40c. and 50c. a yard.

No. 16 All-Silk Moire Ribbon, in all colors, at 12c per yard. We are supreme in

LACES.

There's a great meaning in supremacy from a money-saving standpoint.

BUTTER LACES. BOURDON LACES.

Butter Color Insertions that are worth 25c. a yard, at 8c. a yard.

Butter Color Laces that are worth 40c. a yard, at 25c. a yard.

A big job of Black and Cream All-Silk Chantilly Laces that are worth from 15c. to 25c. a yard, at 9c. a yard.

We are supreme in Swiss and Mull Caps and Hats.

It is going to be a wonderful cap year at Regensteins. Great in stock! Great in new designs! Great in littleness of price.

No one will buy a cap or hat for their pretty little ones without seeing our stock first.

J. REGENSTEIN

40 Whitehall Street.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"This is one of the most noteworthy books of the year."—News and Courier, Charleston.

LEONIDAS POLK, Bishop and General

BY WILLIAM M. POLK, M.D., LL.D. WITH FOUR MAPS IN THE TEXT AND FIVE FOLDERS, TWO FULL-PAGE ILLUSTRATIONS AND FOUR STEEL PLATES. IN 2 VOLUMES. Crown 8vo., cloth, gilt top, \$4.

"This record of the priest and the soldier is very well written. Letters are given which furnish an insight into Polk's strong and lovable character. One does not wonder, after reading this book that Polk should be ranked by southern writers with Albert Sydney Johnston and Stonewall Jackson as a man whose death constituted an irreparable loss on their cause."—San Francisco Chronicle.

The volumes . . . give us the picture of a rare man in more than one respect. From them, too, we obtain an insight into the attitude of mind in which very many of the southern people gave themselves up to a cause which was lost. As a contribution to the history of the war, these books will be gratefully received by all who study the cause and the events of that great civil conflict."—Army and Navy Register.

LONGMANS, GREEN & CO. 15 East Sixth Street, New York.

"IF CHRIST CAME TO CHICAGO"

Is the title of STEAD'S GREAT BOOK OF 400 pages containing startling Portraits of a Great City.

"What the most to be saved."

A shocking but truthful story. Price 50c; by mail, 60c. extra. For sale by John M. Miller, Agent, No. 30 Marietta street.

McNEEL MARBLE CO., Located at Marietta, Ga.

The greatest marble center of the South and are the largest quarries in the United States, are prepared to fill your orders in monuments or anything in marble, Georgia marble, Italian, Vermont and Scotch Granite Marble. We refer you to our customers all over the South. Write for prices and designs. Our agent will call on you at once and save you money.

McNeel Marble Co., Marietta, Ga.

Moerlein special brewed extra Pale Beer, won first prize as draught beer at World's Exposition. For sale at Pappa's Place, No. 5 East Wall.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

January 15 12 per cent

February 15 11 "

March 15 10 "

April 15 9 "

TOTAL 44 per cent

We have paid our customers in 90 days.

Profits paid twice each month; money can be withdrawn any time; \$20 to \$1,000 can be invested.

Write for information.

FISHER & CO., Stock Brokers, 18 and 20 Broadway, New York.

THE

40 Whitehall Street.

Great Sale

OF

FLOWERS.

3,000 Rose and other Sprays at 8c, worth 25c.

Fine, large imported Sprays, a great bargain, at 41c, worth \$1.

Just received, by express, a large assortment of Placques in Hair and Fancy braids. They come in white, black and all colors. We have no time to assort them, at 12c per yard, 60 and 80 wide. Choice tomorrow, 63c.

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